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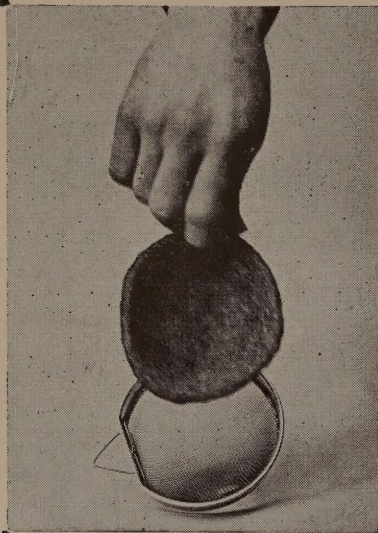
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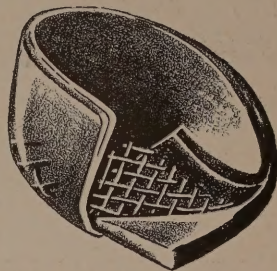
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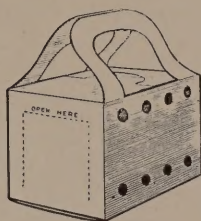
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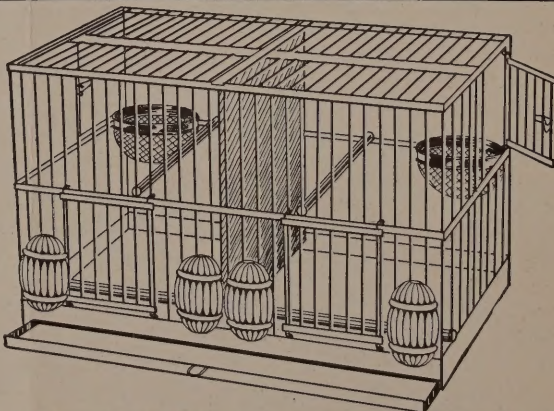
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Our Southern California Letter

Dear Friends of the Fancy:

It is early yet for mating up our canaries, but not too early to lay careful plans for our birds this spring. February is the time to go over all breeding stock carefully to see if the males are too fat or the hens not fat enough, and start proper conditioning where needed. If the hens should be a little fatter, feed the nestling food you intend to use this year getting them used to it. If they don't seem to care much for it, keep giving them a little every other day and they will learn to like it, which is quite necessary before they have babies to feed.

If you find abdomens of the males puffed out and yellow with fat, then they are too fat for breeding and should have more flight and less treats. Remember, for a successful breeding season we must have nice plump hens and strong, vigorous, but not fat males.

In a flight birds vary a lot as to condition—some will be butter fat, others medium and some thin while all have the same food and care. Birds differ in temperament. Some hens are timid and will not crowd around treat and seed dishes and they are the thinner birds though usually healthy and strong. Such hens should be put in smaller flights with fewer birds and fattened up for the breeding season. Strong, healthy parent birds are paramount. Don't ever mate up a weak bird—it is just time wasted.

This is a good time to inspect breeding equipment, paint cages and have everything fresh and clean and well disinfected against mites. Find light, quiet and warm places for the breeding cages and move cages about as little as possible after the birds are in them. We must remember that canaries must be happy and comfortable with plenty of seclusion in order to successfully raise their offspring.

A New Mite Remedy

I am trying out a new mite remedy which is supposed to keep mites off of breeding cages for several months. Here it is. Thoroughly paint cages and dip nests into a solution of one quart denatured alcohol with two to three ounces fresh pyrethrum powder. This forms sort of a varnish on the cages and carries the powder into all the cracks and crevices. As it sounds reasonable to me I intend to give it a fair trial. Let cage stand over night before putting in the birds. The solution spoils the looks of the cage temporarily, but if it really works, it is a convenient way to control

the mite problem in breeding rooms. In this section we can get denatured alcohol for 35c per quart at the paint store and the pyrethrum powder for 40c per pound at large feed and supply houses. I do not believe any of you will have difficulty in obtaining both in your locality if you wish to try this mite remedy.

Eggs Laid in Flights

If some hens are already laying in the flights, this should not cause anxiety, nor should the fancier feel he is losing some baby birds, since the eggs would probably be clear if the hen had been mated up this early. Quite often young hens will lay one or two eggs early with no desire to set, so it is just as well to let them lay in the flight and save all the trouble of getting them settled in a breeding cage.

Show Season Over

Well, the Shows are over and amusing stories here and there are trickling out of them. Here's one you all may enjoy.

In a large mid-western city a bird arrived at the Show with his feathers all awry and stuck together with orange juice. His fond owner had filled the water container with orange juice and the bird had evidently taken a few baths in it to fix himself up for the Show. But the dear little fellow stood up and sang for the Judge like a veteran. What a bird! What a lot these little angels have to put up with from us humans who so often do the wrong things for their comfort and well-being with the best of intentions. Another bird arrived at the same Show—a small padlock was on the door and the key had been left at home.

Before closing, let me give out the same annual warning to all amateurs (the oldtimers don't need it.) Do not mate up birds too soon. Be governed by the wild birds in your locality. When they start building nests, it's time enough to let our canaries start theirs. Here in our semi-tropic climate we start about the middle of March.

Best of luck till we meet again.

Cordially yours,

Virginia Miller.

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Investigations of Canary Pox

By A. J. DURANT and H. C. McDOUGLE
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It is only in recent years that much attention has been given to the study of diseases of canaries and it is somewhat of a surprise to find how serious and widespread certain diseases are today in America. As reported in a previous article on Leukemia (Erythro-leucosis) in Canaries, (1) the Department of Veterinary Science of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri, undertook the investigation of diseases of canaries and this is a third article which has been published in the various canary journals concerning diseases. This particular study has to do with canary pox which, along with leucosis, causes a heavy mortality in the canary industry.

Although the disease had probably been in existence many years before, the earliest technical report was by Kikuth and Gollub, (2) in 1932. Burnet, (3) in 1933, confirmed in general the findings concerning the Kikuth virus and concluded that it was a member of the bird pox group. The authors of this article have confirmed and supplemented Kikuth and Burnet by giving more detailed information concerning clinical symptoms and post mortem findings of the disease. They have also established definitely that at the present time it is a serious malady.

During the past year reports have been received in this laboratory of 3 outbreaks in which 300 canaries were lost in each of two aviaries and at least 250 in a third aviary. In addition, other reports were received of heavy losses in smaller groups. From histories of outbreaks received apparently the disease occurs in cycles of about 21 days in the young. The mortality is nearly 100 per cent of all birds affected. During the course of the authors' experiments, which are not yet completed, many canaries, 2 turkeys, 14 chickens, 2 sparrows, 3 quail, and 2 pigeons were used for experimental subjects. The birds other than the canaries were used merely to establish the possible relationship of canary pox and other pox viruses such as chicken pox.

Since there is no clear description of the symptoms of canary pox in natural outbreaks, it seems advisable to describe the course of the disease in affected birds. There are several different symptoms that a canary may show at the onset of canary pox. One or more of which may be exhibited in a typical outbreak in aviary. For that reason the canary fancier should bear this fact in mind and not expect to see all of the symptoms and the post mortem findings in individual outbreaks that are described in this paper. One of the first most common symptoms is that the bird will start wiping its beak across the perch as though trying to remove something from the nostrils; then scratching the side of the head and neck with its toes and opening the mouth and twirling the tongue with a sort of gagging as if trying to swallow. Following these symptoms a slight inflammation of one or both eyelids appears. *Again*, the initial symptom in the bird may be a gapping or gasping for breath. Some canaries show reddening around the base of the beak, later scabs form. Sometimes the inflammation starts around the eyes, in which case swelling and inflammation followed by scab formation closes the organ. Following any of the described observations, which continue until about the 14th day, the birds die. The feathers will be fluffed up and the birds will sit motionless on the bottom of the cage and gradually wilt and die in about 14 days after exposure. Sometimes fanciers report that lesions always start in the left eye. This was noted in an aviary in which 126 birds were lost out of 200. Our investigations in the laboratory do not confirm these observations.

Post mortem findings of birds affected with this disease in general are the same as in chickens affected with fowl pox with one exception. In the



A canary showing an advanced natural case of canary-pox. Notice the scab formation around the base of the beak and the eyelids.

canaries the external changes are practically always found affecting the entire body whereas in

chickens the external evidences are usually confined to the unfeathered parts of the head.

The internal lesions of canary pox, when they occur in the mouth and throat, are evidenced by the formation of a cheesy exudate in the corner of the mouth and the entrance to the windpipe.

Because a few birds recovered from a natural attack, one of which was demonstrated to be protected against canary pox as a result of the disease, it occurred to the authors that it might be possible to prepare a vaccine from the canary pox virus that when properly applied would protect canaries. Further emphasis was given to the possibility from the striking results which had been obtained from vaccination to control fowl pox in chickens. A vaccine prepared according to the methods for the preparation of fowl pox vaccine and applied in a similar manner did not appear to develop any noticeable degree of resistance in the canary to canary pox. Hope of yet producing a form of immunity by vaccine has not been given up since other successful means may be devised which will protect canaries against this fatal disease.

Since the beginning of these investigations a total of 3 birds which have survived artificial inoculation of canary pox virus have been found to be solidly immune to exposure to the disease. This would seem to indicate that if the proper amount and the correct method of application can be found that a vaccine may yet be successful in the control of canary pox.

Prevention and Control

Until artificial methods of protection such as vaccination have been successfully accomplished some information should be at hand in regard to the prevention and control of this disease for the benefit of those interested in these little birds. It is well to point out at the beginning that canary

pox is an extremely communicable disease. In other words, it is very easily carried from one cage to another in an aviary, and from one aviary to another or from one pet shop to another. There are several methods by which this may be accomplished and to prevent this is our problem.

In chicken pox it has been shown experimentally that the disease of chickens is sometimes transmitted from infected to healthy birds by mosquitoes. The most common means of spreading the disease is by direct or indirect contact with the virus. Undoubtedly the same would hold true for the virus that causes canary pox if conditions were favorable. Because of the fact, however, that canaries are small active birds it would seem that there would not be the same opportunity for mosquitoes to bite them as the larger birds and probably the mosquito is a small factor in the transmission of canary pox. Many canaries are protected by screened wire and are not exposed to mosquitoes,—at least, not to the extent that domestic fowls are exposed.

Quarantine and Disinfection

It would appear that it takes about 12 to 14 days for canaries to develop canary pox and die after exposure. For that reason all newly purchased birds or birds which have been to shows or birds which are moved from one aviary to another should be quarantined 21 days before they are allowed to mingle with the home birds. The quarantine will allow time enough for this disease to appear in the birds that have been inadvertently exposed to the disease before they were brought to the aviary. It is dangerous for sick birds to be kept in the same room with healthy ones and it is unsafe for the same person to handle the infected birds and then go directly to the healthy ones for feeding and care.

Any cage, with all of the equipment including the feed and water, etc., which has harbored an infected bird should be soaked in boiling water before it is again used for healthy canaries. In case of an outbreak all visibly sick birds should be immediately killed and burned and all of the equipment connected with them sterilized as described. If practical the room should be fumigated as for small pox. Should suspected cases of the disease appear in an aviary sick birds should be immediately shipped to the nearest canary diagnostic laboratory for a diagnosis to enable the canary fancier to institute preventative and control measures as soon as possible.

In shipping birds to a laboratory it is preferable to send several live sick birds if possible. If a bird dies before it can be shipped it should be immediately chilled thoroughly by placing in on a block of ice or in a refrigerator, after which it should be packed in a small can and this placed in a larger can surrounded with sawdust and chunks of ice and shipped by prepaid express. In all cases a letter should precede or accompany the package giving as clear a description as possible concerning the symptoms of the birds affected and the history of the break.

Investigations of canary pox are being continued by the authors with a particular view of producing a vaccine or other methods which when properly applied will prevent outbreaks of this disease.

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Yorkshires

By ARMISTEAD CARTER

WITHOUT question the Yorkshire Canary is the most popular in America with type canary fanciers. My recent judging tour convinced me of this, but the quality, in the main, is in need of much improvement before we can ever think of sending birds to England to compete there.

The craze for the big ones, and judges awarding prizes to such, just because they had size and little else is not doing the fancy any good. Some of the birds I saw, while nearly 8" long, were not fit to be seen on a show bench. They were rough, fish-tailed, and floppy tailed, long feathered, laid across the perch, in fact anything but what a Yorkshire should be.

Whilst I have no objection to size, if with it we have true Yorkshire qualities, experience, both my own and that of many other breeders, proves that when we get over the standard in size we invariably begin to get roughness. Then again when a bird is over standard in length, to make it balance with the other qualifications demanded in the standard, it must have a heavier top end, which immediately gives one the impression of a Lancashire. When we make a Yorkshire look like a Lancashire, we are immediately getting away from the ideal. All Yorkshiresmen are opposed to their bird being made to resemble the Lancashire, and let me emphasize here that the so called "New Model Yorkshire" has not been accepted by the Yorkshire Union of Cage Bird Clubs, and never will be.

I met hundreds of fanciers and club officials, and all had the same tale of woe. They did not know what to send to a show to please the presiding judge. Whilst this condition exists more or less in England as well, we in America should make an effort to get away from it. I proposed to many of them, that we form a Union of Cage Bird Clubs, to standardize judging, especially Yorkshires, and Border Fancies.

The suggestion was made, and I think it a very good one, that classes should be offered for three types of Yorkshires. First standard Yorkshires to be judged according to the Yorkshire Union Standard and Model. Second Miniature Yorkshires, not over 6¼" long, must be perfect in type, but undersized. Third Super Yorkshires as big as you can breed them, with no limit to size. Naturally the winners would be the ones with the best Yorkshire position and type, but the head, neck and shoulders can be increased to Pouter pigeon proportions if desirable and as big as game cocks, if they can be bred that way.

If this suggestion were followed we should not be having all this argument as to what a Yorkshire should be. The standard distinctly states head, small and round; neck, moderately long; shoulders, narrow; breast, round and smooth. It is in these features where judges are differing. Those liking the big type want a larger head, practically no neck, and heavy shoulders, suggesting the Pouter pigeon in type, or the Lancashire, without the coppie. I have no objections to these being shown as Super Yorkshire, but they will never win under any judge who knows a real Yorkshire in the same class with genuine Yorkshires of the type that agrees with the standard, as accepted, though not adhered to, by the A.Y.C.C. It will be one of the objects of the Union of Cage-Bird Clubs to demand that judges adhere to the Standard of Per-

fection accepted by the various Specialist Clubs.

B. C. Fancies

As everyone knows, we all breed some dandy little ones. Why not provide classification for them? They are handsome birds, too good to be sold as wasters to the dealers, yet they have no chance against the standard sized birds, and they have little chance of breeding standard sized birds, especially when mated together. In British Columbia they did this many years ago, and some especially beautiful birds were exhibited at the Portland Show in 1931. I had the pleasure of judging these birds, and I can heartily recommend that we follow the Canadian example. They called them B. C. Fancies, and the size was limited to 6". It was found extremely difficult to get them down to this size, so I would suggest that birds be accepted in these classes up to 6¼". These birds were truly "Wee gems." Why not keep them B. C. Fancies? I like the idea of giving the originators of an idea full credit.

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SCORING ROLLER CANARIES

By WALTER MODERSKI

EVERY year, more and more canaries are raised and every year, more and more fanciers send birds to the various roller canary shows and singing contests held throughout the United States. Many a breeder is disappointed with these shows or singing contests, not because of the way the shows are managed, but of the way birds are scored. A breeder sending birds to one show and the same birds to another, will many times find the scores vary and vary a great deal. When the exhibitor receives the score sheet and notices the variations, he wonders why. He asks his fellow fanciers and sometimes the judge of the show for an explanation. Some will say that the birds at one show were in a better condition—that the time of the day they were judged makes a difference, etc., which is, to some extent, true. Yet, this explanation is not satisfactory to all.

Uniform Scoring System Needed

The scoring systems used by the various clubs and associations differ. Each club or association adopts a scoring system best suited to themselves. Some use the German system, some the English and some a mixture of both. The scoring system now used causes a confusion. Why not adopt a uniform system, adaptable to our birds and call it an American Scoring System? We have fanciers in this country who know birds, who some way or another can get together and devise a scoring system.

Need of Judging School

The need of a school where future judges can be trained, where a regular course in judging can be obtained is apparent. Upon completion of such a course and the passing of a satisfactory examination, one would be eligible to judge a show. In this way, we would be able to fulfill the need for good judges. This would eliminate most of the guess work in judging.

IN MEMORIAM

Just recently the writer learned through Fred Kaempfer's brother that Fred passed away nearly a year ago, in California. In him I lost a great friend and the knowledge of his passing at this late date was quite a shock as he was well known and respected among the many older breeders in Chicago who too were unaware of his death.

Fred Kaempfer's father started a bird store in the loop about sixty years ago, then Fred followed in his father's footsteps. I was well acquainted with him for at least forty years. His was the largest and finest bird store in the loop district and he carried a high grade line of birds at all times—always dealing squarely with everyone. He retired from business in 1928 and moved to California where he resided until his death.

Judge Frank Zager.

From James Carson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, comes the sad news that Mr. John J. MacKay of Bordentown, New Jersey, has passed away. Mr. MacKay will be missed by the bird people, both as a good, honest judge of all kinds of birds, and as a hard worker, always striving to educate others in the breeding of good birds, both foreign and canaries.

Clouds with a Silver Lining

By MAX PETERS

ADVICE from Germany gives something of a tone of authenticity to earlier reports of a proposed educational trip to that country by a group of truth seeking English roller judges. From Hamburg, where one of the big events prior to the Meisterschaft is held, comes word that five of these gentlemen from England were on hand, studying German roller methods with a view of bettering their own. When men are at least willing to study the methods of others they manifest some concern and regard for the truth, and are to be commended.

Should, however, something come out of this friendly invasion of Germany by English roller men, at least to an admission of many errors in English roller practices, our load here would be considerably lightened since then we would be relieved of the burden of proof and could proceed to teach correct scoring under more genial circumstances. In other words, when the British roller fancy acknowledges its mistakes and seeks to correct them, the opposition group here will follow suit for this group does exactly as they do in England. But all in all, the outlook is brighter today than in years and years, thanks to certain friends of the fancy, who had the fortune to find, and the courage to combat, the fancy's ills.

Just what is the worst mistake, is not easy to say. Probably the magnanimous figure 10 for "general effect" on the score sheet can be counted the number one blunder, inasmuch as "wasters" become "prize-winners" under it. When 23-point birds become 30 pointers simply through the generosity of the men marking the scores, something is radically wrong; figuring general effect at twelve or a trillion would be just as sensible. Three points in that column is ample, and only first-class birds are entitled to that limit. You must keep medium birds down if points are to mean anything at all. Roller contesting is not a racket mask. You must sweep the fancy clean of all sham.

Another huge mistake is that of singling out one roller voice sound, that is neither unique or even as valuable as most others, and giving it several places on the score card or judging sheet. That particular roller voice sound, when it is good, owes its value to identically the same qualities that give value to all other roller voice sounds, namely, the better vowel sounds; and when it is bad, it is always the same poorer vowel sounds that make it so. So long as the technique or mode of production does not change, the tour does not change whether it be fast or slow, high or low, and must appear on the points sheet but once. The water gluck is different certainly, but that again is a compound tour, and other compound tours are not listed as new or additional ones.

A good judge may mark "ff" in the shockel column to show that the shockel he hears is a flute-

schockel, but he will not give points separately for both the flute and the shockel. In the same way he will mark "w" in the gluck column if the gluck he hears is a water-gluck, but he will not give points separately for gluck and water. The tour known as "gluck" gets its name from the way it is produced, and nothing of its tonal quality is indicated by that name. The separate toots of the flute tour are more open and continuable; the successive short sounds in a gluck tour are closer and less continuable. It is more the nature of a hitting, or a clicking, clucking, tapping or ticking tour. The hollow bell (even like others) is also hitting of course but in the *lullulullullul* of hollow bell the successive hittings are never disjoined no matter how slow and dragging the tour may be; the hittings in a gluck tour are more marked, and less cursive. Schockel hits or sounds are aspirated sounds and are again different; here the breath is completely shut off between each hit and the intervals between them are long. Thus the technique in each tour differs.

In truth, there is absolutely nothing of special value in the sound variation known as gluck. Good flutes, shockel, bass and bell are never in the least bettered by gluck inclusions, and except for the need of knowing them, to know roller song well, they are best ignored. When good gluck-flutes, -schockel, -bass and -bell are met with, you can be sure these tours would be just as good or better without the gluck; it is never the gluck that makes them good—it just happens that they are good even though gluck is present in them. Uncomplicated or uncombined gluck, when brought slow (open or slow gluck) or in rapid succession of tour segments (closed gluck or gluck roll) the consonants and technique remain the same; in this latter delivery the tour segments are twirled a little, but that is the only difference. Neither should there be two water tours listed on score sheets.

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CURRENT COMMENT

By ARTHUR G. GRIFFITHS

COLOR in any form always seems to capture attention anywhere, so it is not surprising that canary breeders commonly want varieties of alluring color. Canaries of any kind can be bred for color, whether they be type, warbler or roller. Any and all can be converted into any particular color that has so far been among canaries. All one needs to do is to select the color or colors they want and use their knowledge of breeding—if they have experience in the line—and in a few years all their birds of any given color should repeat in their progeny their inherited color. As in other phases of canary breeding, line-breeding is an important aid to success in establishing a color in its purity. A breeder should band all birds and keep records of relationship, and in due course of time the enthusiasm for their color hobby will be great.

In the opinion of this writer it is more desirable to breed for self-colored birds, and scrupulously avoid variegation, as parti-colored birds seem to be very aggressive in their prepotency for their mottled markings. There is no reason of course why a breeder should not breed variegated birds for even markings, such as a yellow white or cinnamon bird with eye markings, or with eye and wing of dark colors, such as green, cinnamon or blue, but birds of heavy variegation and haphazard marking, are not generally admired and the average customer will most always decline to purchase them. A self green of pleasing color tone is usually more popular. Please note that I say "self" green, for I do not believe it at all desirable to produce birds of dirty green with a white feather or two showing in the plumage. It's only a quality roller of superior song that can overcome such unfortunate color as foul green.

Every progressive breeder of canaries looks well ahead of breeding time, especially in the matter of preparing his breeding birds for producing good healthy stock with as little loss of vigor and energy to the parent birds. Birds that are produced from healthy stock which has been specially nurtured by correct and good feeding, plenty of wing exercise and regular sun exposure of desirable periods, will come into the world with a stimulated energy that will in turn repeat good health and at the same time fight off any lurking diseases that happen to come around. Breeding birds that have not had good preparation will often show it in an indifferent desire to mate and reproduce, and such birds are also likely to be subjects of infertility. Birds in poor health—and they do not necessarily show their unhealthy condition—will build a nest and not lay an egg. Others will lay a full nest and not attempt to incubate, and, if they do, will likely desert the nest in a few days.

While on the subject of infertility it will perhaps be advantageous to remind novice fanciers why some eggs do not hatch, and also why many babies are found dead in the nest when the mother bird is a good feeder. Birds of a low standard of virility will produce eggs that have embryo of a weakness that prevents development into strong adult birds. Mothers that are of poor health will

often stay off the nest at times long enough to chill the eggs and kill the embryo. Again some mothers will come off the nest early in the morning when the weather is very chilly and stay from the babies long enough to permit them to chill to death. Such behavior is unnatural and brought about by an unhealthy condition which might not be apparent on the surface. And about the worst thing that can develop among your breeders is a condition of non-feeding mothers, and poor condition of health is responsible for this. Some proof of this fact seems to be shown by the fact that hens which are good feeders one season may be the reverse the next season owing to the absence of good wing exercise, sunshine and correct feeding between seasons.

While visiting a friend recently, my attention was directed to some growing narcissus which were on a side table in the house where there was no sun. The plants had probably never seen sun during the term of their growing. Among several items only one solitary flower had come to bloom, and when I mentioned the fact my friend said, "Yes, and the man who sold it to me said they would bloom well inside the house." At this time I had noticed another plant growing in a box on the window sill and full of bloom. I naturally explained the reason by drawing my friend's attention to the fact that good sunshine brought forth a healthy growth which culminated in fertility in the form of bunches of bloom.

Too frequently does one learn of some fanciers, who should know better, mating their birds out of season. This is a sad mistake, for anything that comes out of season is not often of the most robust in health and growth, and there is little to be gained by undermining the stamina of one's stock by breeding young at the wrong time of the year. If the mating of birds is deferred as late as possible so the breeders start to lay early in April, there is infinitely less disappointment in getting the birds to mate and produce fine babies. Two rounds of young should be enough for any fair minded fancier. Buyers of birds who want good normally healthy stock, should avoid purchasing from fanciers who breed out of season. In buying your birds just ask in what month they were hatched—and be satisfied it is correct information—before parting with your money.

In breeding good healthy canaries of quality there is no short cut. Nature has a very decided way of acting in its perfect timing, and no human is going to alter this condition. To those who will keep in step with nature by acknowledging the proper seasons, will come yearly success. They will more likely attain that which they are seeking, and be the proud producers of strong, healthy birds which will better resist disease, and be prepotent for their developed factors to a surprising degree. Birds that are bred in proper season and of blood of selected factors will reward the breeder for his or her judgment, and the keeping of breeding records of each and all the stock they have. There are no secrets in canary breeding, but common sense and experience are most essential.

Seasonable Suggestions

By JACK LEACH

JANUARY 1st—New Year's Day—and I start the year writing my American Canary Magazine article. Yesterday, the last day of the old year finished up with a fall of snow. Today, it is thawing and the streets are sloppy with melted snow and fog and rain finish up the day. So this evening I sit near a roaring fire and settle down to my writing.

I had hoped to spend the week-end in Scotland at the Scottish National Show but had to cancel the trip for business reasons at the last minute. I had intended to give my readers a review of Scotland's great show in comparison with the Bradford National. However, I will endeavor to make good by a picture of the great Palace show to be held later this month and unless prevented by unforeseen circumstances, I hope to spend at least two days at that great show.

I always enjoy my time spent in my bird room when a new year has just started. Yesterday, December 31st, no thought of the coming breeding season entered my head as it was still 1938. This morning, only a few hours later, it looked as if weeks had passed since yesterday.

How many pairs must I put up this year? Where can I get a real good hen to mate with this cock for which I have no mate? Why did I not think about that earlier? Perhaps I have delayed too long and cannot get just what I require. Here's a hen I must keep. Now, what shall I mate her to? Oh yes, this yellow cinnamon marked cock—just the very thing. And so I progressed, jotting down these matings until I had satisfied myself that they were to my liking. Perhaps, tomorrow, I shall change my mind about some of the pairs after consulting my stud book, for although we old fanciers sometimes pride ourselves that we know almost every feather on every bird in our stock, we can make mistakes. Now, let me see—how many hens will that be—I have made up my mind to pair up, one, two, three, four, etc. . . . Heavens, forty-seven! Too many! I shall have to cut out a few more. Now, I wonder which I can do without and so it will go on for the next few weeks until I am at last satisfied that those which I have decided to part with are those which I can best do without. Then there is the question of filling gaps, making a few purchases of stock birds from breeders who, I hope, my

have just what I require. You may think the big shows are just the place to get these birds. But no, friend, we don't always pair show birds together. I require a nice small typical yellow Yorkshire hen to pair to a big strapping oversized buff cock which is rather coarse in feather though well bred. Then I need one or two big clear bred cocks to mate with a white hen or two as these whites do not often turn out so big as their normal kin, so we must try and increase size from the normal color side of the white pairs. Then, there are two nice blue Border hens, also a bit on the small side. Good slatey blue, they are, but a shade small. These, again, are white ground birds and we must try and secure a good extra big green cock to bring up the size. If we pair a small green to these blues we are likely to produce blues on the small side and this won't be making any progress.

I remember going over a number of letters sent to me from readers during 1938, from all parts of the United States—some from ladies, some from the menfolk and some from youngsters. To you all, please accept my thanks for your good wishes. One of these letters came from a boy of about sixteen years of age. He wrote me shortly after I had written a few lines in an article about Budgerigars. This youngster will make a good fancier. He wrote very intelligently, asking various questions on his hobby, and mourning the state of affairs in

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the U.S.A. regarding embargoes, etc., on Budgies. I have kept his letter and some day hope to meet him over there and have a chat with him.

Another letter I received was of a rather different strain. It was from a gentleman (not an American gentleman) residing in the U.S.A. who thought his countrymen, one and all, could not (even though they should be novices) be guilty of carelessness. I wrote and sent him a case from an entirely different source, proving we can all make careless mistakes, no matter what flag we were born under. I know that when we meet we shall agree, even though we agree to differ, maybe, and writers on all subjects must at times, though unintentionally, tread on somebody's pet corn.

This is a good time to buy your stock of nestpans and linings and nesting material and here's a word of warning. Do not buy

cowhair for nesting material. This cowhair has been the most popular nesting material for generations in this country and probably still is, but it has been conclusively proven in some instances last season to be the cause of many young being dead in the shell. Perhaps this statement will be criticized by those who have used this material for years without any *apparent* bad effects. I say *apparent* advisedly, because I have used cowhair for many years and although I have usually had breeding results well up to the average, I am now convinced that many of the birds dead in the shell during many years breeding resulted through the use of this material, although it was the last thing in the world I suspected.

Space won't allow me to explain my reasons for the above statement in this article, but should anyone require proof, I am, as always, at your service. The longer we live and study our birds, the more we learn and although certain methods have been used for many generations, we sometimes find our "safe and sure methods" were, after all, somewhat risky. We all strive for the 100 percent results in our breeding operations. Sometimes we come fairly near that ideal. Another year, using exactly the same methods, we find our hopes crushed. Such is the nature and the 100 percent ideal is beyond mere man's effort to achieve. Nevertheless we can, at least, by observation and attention, avoid many losses. I believe bird breeders are, as a whole, an optimistic fraternity and no matter how poor results may have been last season, we shall find in April the usual smiling "Here we go again" expressions. The uncertainty of it all makes the game interesting both in the breeding room and on the show bench.

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Canary Culture

By BERTHA MARIE HAYDEN

IT seems hardly possible but the breeding season is practically upon us already. Some fanciers in the southern districts begin placing their birds in the breeding cages in the middle of February, while in the north we wait until the days grow longer and the weather milder, so our earliest nests come the latter part of March or the first of April. It does not pay to start too early. On the other hand, if one waits too long, the last nests may still need feeding when the mothers are coming into the moult. I like to finish the breeding season during the first part of July, but, occasionally, I want to get another nest from an unusually good female later in the season. Usually, birds from these later nests cannot be used for breeding until the second season, but if held for that length of time, they become exceptionally good producers.

By all means get your breeding stock as soon as possible. Buy your females in December or January, unless there is some very good reason for waiting longer. Accustom them to your own system of feeding, your own foods, etc. Putting a hen on a new diet in a new location right at the commencement of the breeding season may cause you the loss of the first nest of young. If possible, of course, find out exactly how the hen has been handled before you get her, and do not change her diet too radically.

The care of the breeders during the winter months becomes increasingly important as the season advances. Unless the correct foods are given and the diet is well balanced, you are storing up trouble for the time when the male must be in condition to fertilize the eggs, and the female to lay her eggs and raise her young.

I might remark, here, that it is impossible for any breeder to positively guarantee a female to feed or a male to fertilize the eggs. Too much depends on the handling of the birds by the buyer. Any male, bought early in the season, must be "conditioned" to get him into breeding condition. And even when in breeding condition, the eggs may not be fertile for some unknown reason. This may be due to the lack of vitamin E in his diet. The most important source of this vitamin is wheat germ oil. This may be obtained in the pure state, mixed with cod liver oil, or in the pure wheat germ.

Cheap wheat germ may be obtained at a few cents a pound. But this contains so little of the wheat germ oil that it hardly pays to feed it. Wheat germ containing about ten per cent oil may be obtained at around a dollar per pound, and one pound will last about half of the season if you have approximately seventy-five to one hundred birds. If, in the past, you have been troubled with clear eggs, dead in the shell nestlings, or the death of babies almost immediately upon hatching, by no means neglect the wheat germ oil in some form for both sexes of your breeders. In addition, feed plenty of greens—spinach, carrots, rape seed sprouts, leaf lettuce (well washed) etc. As early in the season as you can procure it, feed dandelion greens and roots. Dandelion is a splendid conditioner.

If you have a large number of birds, I advise two flights of females. Examine each bird by blowing up the feathers on her abdomen. Place, in one cage, all birds tending to be plump. Those that are thin and undeveloped, place in another cage. These undeveloped birds may be given more of the

richer foods. Do not try to force them too much, but begin early so that their development may be gradual. You will give them the same kinds of food as their plumper sisters, but more of it. Personally, I like a plump female. She usually proves to be a good feeder. Males may be conditioned in the same way as the females, but they should not become too fat.

For conditioning I feed a little egg food every day. This is made by mixing equal parts of hard boiled (20 minute) eggs, a good nestling or cod liver oil food, and grated carrot. To this I may add extra cod liver oil reinforced with wheat germ oil, or a tablespoon of wheat germ for six eggs, and a little bird charcoal. You will find the charcoal excellent for birds that are being fed the rich diet of the breeding season. It is also good for birds with enlarged liver, or with any digestive disturbance.

Hemp, thistle, poppy, flax, lettuce, and dandelion are all important items of the canary diet. Thistle is especially good for females as it tends to prevent egg binding. Plenty of exercise in a large flight is also a necessity for prevention of this trouble. For the regular mix I give half and half rape and canary, being careful to see that the rape seed is sweet and clean and oily, and the canary clean and not too hard. At this time, it is advisable to supply the females with ground cuttlebone. This may be mixed with the sand or sprinkled on the soft food.

The female breeders may be conditioned in flight cages if they do not fight too much, but I prefer having them in the breeding cage for a few weeks before placing them with the females. They should be examined frequently, and the diet increased or restricted depending on their development. When the birds are placed together, both male and female should be in breeding condition, or much quarreling will ensue which may result in the death of one or the other. The abdomen of the female should be somewhat swollen and well rounded toward the

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vent. The male should be slightly sunken below the breast bone with the vent very protuberant.

If both birds are in breeding condition, they should get along well together, and in a few days the female will begin to build her nest. There are several kinds of nests on the market, the most common being made of wire. If these are used, line with the felt padding especially prepared for this purpose, or cut circles of woolen cloth. Dust on the under side with insect powder and give the female some nesting material so that she may finish the nest to her own satisfaction. Be sure that the strands of nesting are not too long, as they get around the claws of the birds and cause much pain and sometimes the loss of a toe.

Having spent some time at the Kansas City Grand championship show of the Central States Association, and having listened to a great number of birds, including those raised by Champion, Amateur, and Novice exhibitors, I am full of advice for those just starting to raise birds. Now, at the beginning of the breeding season, is the time to prepare to raise the birds you will show next year. There is no reason why a beginner in the fancy should not raise very high class rollers.

This can be done by the beginner in only one way. Purchase your stock from a reliable breeder, and get both the male and the female from one strain. Do not try to experiment for the first year or two. It might be wise to buy two or three trios from as many different fanciers, and breed the strains straight. See which strain does the best at the shows. See which birds you like the best and which are easiest to handle. The next year, breed them straight for one nest each, then try crossing the strains for another nest. Send these birds to

the shows to see whether you are improving upon the original stock or if they are deteriorating. The third year you should be rewarded with good results. If your original strains "click", as they say, (that is, harmonize) you may raise very good young by breeding half brother to half sister. Try this mating if the original birds were not related. Also you may line breed for one generation (again only on the condition that the original birds were non-related) mating father to daughter and mother to son. That is as far as I would advise a novice or an amateur breeder to go.

A novice should remember that it is possible to use birds with faults as breeders, but the birds should have good tone quality and plenty of volume or strength.

Bell Birds

It might be interesting to fanciers to hear that there is a tendency to get away from the breeding of non-bell birds. At the Kansas City Grand Championship show of the Central States Association, Judges Kreutz, Reidl, and Salberg were the judges. Their decisions comprised the opinions of the German School and the English School of thought. These judges agreed that the bell roll is an integral part of the Roller Song, and that the best rollers have bell—in the correct form. When awarding the prize for the best tutor bird in the show, one requirement for the bird was that he sing bell.

When we speak of bell, however, we do not mean the loud, high bell that is sung with mouth wide open. The best bell is a soft, clear note, which adds the beauty of variety to the deep bass and gluck rolls.

I spoke to the man who won the Championship of the Grand Championship show, and he, too, agreed that we should breed for a good bell, rather than to breed it out. "For," he said, "I can get from four to six points on the tour, and that often helps a great deal." So, if you have a good bird that sings the bell in too high a key, or too loud a form, do not discard him, but mate him to a female from a nest of birds that do not sing bell, or that sing it in a very soft form.

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Ques.—Mr. J. P. H., Etna, Pa. I am a reader of the American Canary Magazine and I always read the questions and answers from which I have received some helpful hints. I am a breeder and would like to know why some birds eat just the rape seed while others eat the canary seed. I try to get the best seed and I've already bought rape and canary separate and mixed them myself. I enclose a sample of the seed I have now.

Ans. It would be very difficult to state why some birds eat rape only while others eat only canary. Probably for the same reason that some people like brown bread and others prefer the white. Canaries generally seem to prefer canary to rape, but nevertheless it is best to supply them with both. As you are mixing the seed yourself, you could vary slightly the balance for some birds, though it is my opinion that it is good to provide mixed canary and rape for all birds. Should some consume their preference they will, when hungry, gladly feed on the other. The sample of seed you have forwarded discloses a rather poor sample of canary and a poor and very bitter rape. Bitter and tasteless rape is never appreciated by birds. Always inspect your seeds before buying and don't mind paying a little more for the best. It will pay in the long run.

Ques.—Mrs. J. F., Iberia, Mo. I have a singer that does not have the use of one of his legs at times. It can't grasp the perch as it should, and it is this way most of the time. It is in a poor condition but eats plenty. Can you tell me what the trouble is? 2. Am I doing wrong by keeping my singers and hens together until the last of January? I plan to mate them the first of March. My birds will be stronger in the spring if I can keep them in the larger place. It is much easier to care for them this way when they are together. 3. Is it true that a white hen with a black spot over her eye will raise more white birds than a solid white hen?

Ans. 1. A bird could lose the use of its leg for more than one reason. With the little information you give me about this bird, I would say your guess is as good as mine. Due to the fact that the bird is in such a poor condition, it may be some inherent weakness. On the other hand the bird might have been hurt. Damage to the back will sometimes affect the legs. 2. If there is plenty of room and the birds have been together for some time, it will be all right to leave them together until January, providing of course they do not come into breeding condition and cause the males to be-



Arthur G. Griffiths

come unsettled and fight. It is a mistake to keep them together only because it is less trouble to look after them. 3. A white bird that has some dark ticking is likely to produce white young that are free from albinism.

Ques.—M. C. D., Akron, Ohio. I have two females and a male that are bald, and their breasts are liver color. I feed lettuce and other greens two or three times a week and apple occasionally. I also feed crushed hemp seed, cod liver oil, health food, moulting food, niger seed, flax seed, egg and nesting food, grated raw carrots with bread crumbs, poppy seed, cayenne pepper and cod liver oil, but with no result. Have also bathed bald parts with diluted Listerine. I use quassia chips in both their drinking water and bath. Have tested for mites and found none. Is there anything that can be

done to make them well? 2. Can these birds be used for breeding in the spring? All birds are singing and tear up paper to build. 3. How should glauber salts be given and how much?

Ans. 1. With the conglomeration of foods you are feeding your birds seemingly without reason it is not surprising they are suffering from bare heads. The birds are being fed too richly which has given them a poor blood condition, causing them to become bare of feather and also enlarged in liver. Cut out all extras and feed the birds on a plain mixture of canary and rape seeds. Feed green food EVERY day, and see that good sand gravel is present at all times. A pinch of carbonate of iron (iron oxide) is placed in the drinking water three times a week. If the rash on the bare parts is still present, wash the birds again at these bare parts with a weak solution of Listerine. The feathers will not return until the blood condition has improved and the skin rash has disappeared. The liver should gradually become normal with the plain feeding. Do not feed any egg food. It is too stimulating and also causes the birds to develop into a breeding condition. 2. It is possible to breed the birds, but unless they return to a normal state of health before April I would suggest not using them for breeding stock. The fact that they are tearing up paper shows they are already in an overstimulated condition of breeding. Give them all the flight you are able to arrange for them. 3. You can give the birds glauber salts in about the same strength as you would mix it for yourself. The birds take only a very few drops. Remove it from the cage at about 10 a.m. after placing it

in the cage the previous evening. Once a month is ample.

Ques.—Mrs. A. K., Cicero, Ill. 1. I have two males that sit puffed on the perch. They eat enough, sing a little, and their breasts are of a normal pink. What is wrong? I gave them tonic for cold for weeks. 2. I have a large white female which lays four eggs every time she lays, but she will not feed the chicks. The male has also been left with her during this period, but with the same results. She just sits tight in the nest. Last week some chicks hatched and he refused to feed them, so you can see she is no amateur. 3. Two females, two years old, are puffed and have large red breasts. These were given bird tonic also. They were wonderful mothers last year. This year they laid two eggs and refused to feed. What is wrong? 4. I have mated a few January females. They built nice nests, and sat well but the eggs are clear.

Ans. 1. It is probable that these birds have a mild cold. Get them into a place where you are positive there is no draft whatsoever. Don't overdo the tonic for colds, unless you know just what it is comprised of and why you are giving it. 2. A white female that is "no amateur"—experience and no babies, eh? Well it is common to have hens that will not feed their young. There is no doubt in my mind that such hens are victims of poor health. It is surprising what canaries can suffer and not show it, until they are called upon to feed their young. You

must have mated this bird in November for her to have hatched babies in early December. No wonder you have poor feeders with hens out of condition and breeding out of season. Try your healthy birds from late in March to July and note the difference, especially if the hens have had plenty of flight previous to the breeding season. 3. Your birds are not in good condition for breeding, and especially as you are all out of step with nature's time for breeding. 4. Wake up and study the proper season and you will be more successful. Winter is the time when your birds are storing energy for the coming spring and breeding season, not to mention the fact that birds are also put to the test of keeping their bodies warm in winter—a heavy task for birds that are held captive and not able to migrate to warmer climates, where they are free to fly and develop into real healthy birds for natural reproduction at nature's time, April, May, June and possibly into July.

Ques.—F. B. S., South Portland, Me. I have four chopper males, about a year and a half old, which were used for breeding this past spring. They were excellent singers before their moult, but have not sung a note since. They are in full feather and look fine, but are not quite as active as formerly. I have several young males born this year who appear to be all right, but do not sing. Could you tell me any reason for this loss of song and if there is anything I can do for them?

Ans. At the time of your letter (December 16) your birds should be in song if they are in a normal condition of health. I am inclined to believe that the birds have been subjected to a chill, either by direct wind or draft. Birds that have taken a slight chill will often act this way. They become listless but do not sing though they appear well. At times you may notice that some of them have watery droppings. If you place the birds where they are snug and sheltered from all cold and draft, and feed them well on bread and milk, they will soon regain a normal condition of health, especially if they can fly about in the cage. Feed plenty of greens daily.

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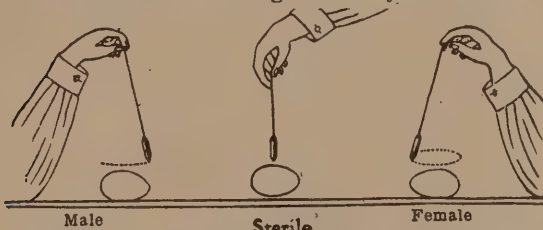
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Birds of Peruvian Amazon

By RALF H. MASURE

BEFORE starting my 2300 mile voyage down the Amazon river from Iquitos, Peru, the headwaters, to Para, Brazil, ninety miles from the Atlantic coast, I went up into one of the most remote and untouched regions of the world, the jungle of the Peruvian Amazon and its tributaries. Hiring a small outboard motor boat that had the grand speed of about six miles an hour I went about 25 miles on the Italia river, a tributary of the Amazon that meets the main river at Iquitos, to the sugar hacienda "Soledad" which means sun age in English. Part of my time in this region was spent at the Hacienda and the rest at the "Casa Grande" (see illustration) of Senor Cacimera Rodriguez, a Peruvian gentleman who was about 75 percent Indian by ancestry but Peruvian in the social order because he wore trousers and spoke Spanish. To be classed as an Indian on the Amazon one must go "sans" clothing and speak the Indian language. The Rodriguez family lives on the Yuacayaya river, a tributary of the Italia, about fifteen miles from the Hacienda Soledad and is accessible only by canoe as the river is too shallow and full of fallen trees to permit the use of a motor boat. The Yuacayaya river is one of those black water rivers that looks like black glass and yet the water itself is clear as crystal when observed in a glass or other vessel; the name itself means black water in the ancient Inca Indian tongue.

In this region which is close to the foothills of the Andes mountains, I observed many interesting birds. Senora Rodriguez was noted for her ability as a bird and animal trainer and had many pet birds as well as a baby Peccary, several Marmoset monkeys, and a Cutia. Like the rest of her pets a lovely Festive Amazon Parrot roamed about the roof of her house and very obligingly perched on one's hand when it was offered. In a small tree with its branches close enough to the hut to permit climbing back and forth were two very tame White-winged Parrakeets making themselves very audible by their loud chattering. At one end of the little annex to the hut that served as a kitchen was a very tame Piping Guan, an interesting Pheasant-like bird.

In the jungle itself about the Yuacayaya river there were very few birds in evidence. The extremely dark forest made it almost impossible to observe the bird life. Along the edges of the small clearings and the banks of the rivers where there was space and strong light from the brilliant equatorial sun one could see many birds. There were always large numbers of green, red, and blue Kingfishers darting about and feeding on the bountiful supply of small fish. A small, brilliant, green and white Swallow, "La Golondrina" in Spanish, was always seen hawking about the river for insects. Red-headed Cardinals, Toucans, and many large flocks of different varieties of Parrakeets were often in evidence in the trees on the river bank.

Because the Parrakeets and Toucans usually fly so very high it is almost impossible to identify them.

Directly outside of the kitchen of the house at Soledad was a large tree containing a colony of the Brazilian Hangnest consisting of about thirty-five to forty of the large purse-shaped nests that these interesting birds weave. As I ate my breakfast of black coffee that had been roasted only a few minutes before the brewing process, and "Gineas", the delicious thick-skinned bananas of the Amazon, I made observations on the morning activities of the Hangnests. There were several species of Hawks, some Flycatchers, and a little Sparrow with a yellow eye stripe, about the clearing in front of the house. In the shrubs back of the kitchen was a small wren with a striped tail



"Casa Grande" Rodriguez

that always entertained in the morning with its cheery warbling song. The Anis, black Crow-like birds with curved black beaks, were continually flying about the low trees and shrubs. A very tame Trumpeter was the only pet bird at Soledad, but this long-legged bird made up for the lack of birds about the house by continually following one about the kitchen and begging for food. The Trumpeter is a small Crane-like bird that frequents the marshy ground about the rivers. They are interesting for their tameness and peculiar vocalizations which are somewhat similar to a muffled trumpet. The Peruvian will always say in his native tongue when speaking about the song of the Trumpeter: "El canta bien" (he sings well), and then utter a short laugh. All too soon, one morning, almost a week after I had arrived at Soledad, I heard the put-put of the little old outboard motor boat that reminded me that I had to go back down the Italia to Iquitos and civilization with all the luxuries that such a remote city afforded in order to catch the monthly Amazon River boat en route to Teffe, Brazil.

Lories and Lorikeets

By J. C. EDWARDS

OF ALL the Parrot-like birds, these are the most beautiful in plumage. They differ from other varieties of Parrots in that they are not seed eaters by nature although I have known some, especially the Australian varieties, that could in time manage seed successfully and live or rather "exist" on it. They are known as the brush tongues because that organ is quite broad at the front end and has a number of bristles which enables them to eat the nectar of flowers and soft fruit which they live on in their natural state. For their diet, prepared baby food sweetened with sugar or **honey** is recommended—I found them to do very well on pheasant meal sweetened with honey and water.

They do best in aviaries or large bird rooms and as they are rather pugnacious, not more than one pair of a kind should be kept together. They might do all right with other Parrot-like birds but they do not like others of their kind in the same cage with them. The only exception to this is when a pair has had offspring, the young may remain in the same room with them without being interfered with.

There are many varieties of this bird, all natives of Australia and the islands of the Pacific Ocean. Most of them, as a rule, do not appear in the bird trade and can be seen in private collections only or collections of bird skins. As these birds are not often available to our bird fanciers, I will only mention such as are at times obtainable. I believe the most plentiful at the present in this country are the

Blue Mountain Lories, also known as the Swainson's Lorikeet. They come from Queensland and other parts of South Australia.

They have a blue head with a pale green collar around the neck and a few orange and red feathers in the upper mantle. The upper breast is a fiery orange red mixed with a deep yellow. The lower part of the breast is blue like the head. The flanks are a showy orange mixed with green. They are about twelve inches long and have coral bills. The female is of the same color but a bit smaller in size. There are really several closely related types of these birds. In general, they are of the same habits and disposition and have been known to interbreed. If kept as they should be, they will prove to be fair breeders in captivity, where they may come into the notion to go to nest at most any time of the year and have several broods in succession. They will lay from four to six eggs to a clutch which hatch in about twenty days. The male feeds the hen in the nest box and assists in rearing the young. That is to say, when he does not eat the eggs or kill his babies, a vice to which Lorikeets are sometimes addicted. Sinners of that kind are best gotten rid of as it is a most difficult habit to break. In one case, I reared a brood successfully from such a vicious bird by removing the eggs as fast as they were laid, replacing them with marbles. These proved so hard that "Mr. Lory" lost all taste for them.

The Red Lory is an inhabitant of the Southern Moluccas. This is a gorgeous bird but not imported often enough to make them plentiful. They are bright red, except for a few darker feathers in the wing and at the base of the tail. It is said that these birds make wonderful pets and are the best talkers of the Lories. Although not often seen, we have some bred by our fellow fancier, Mr. Gilbert Lee of Los Angeles, the world's only successful breeder of the best of all parrots, the African Grays.

Some ten years ago a surprise importation came of some Duhls Ruffed Lories. As these had never been seen by most of our local fanciers, they created quite a stir. Again, I am glad to state that Mr. Lee succeeded in breeding these rare Lories. They come from the Washington and Fanning Islands of the far away South Seas and are most lovely and distinct with a brilliant green head, back of the crown and upper part of the neck a deep violet. The cheeks, throat and breast are red while the short tail is crimson and green. Under the present conditions this bird may never again be imported, so we can only hope that the few who are here may increase in order that the fanciers of the future may also enjoy them in their beauty.

Another beautiful Lorikeet that used to come from South Australia but is seen no more is the Scaly Breasted Lorikeet. They are of a light green, with golden bars on the breast and some yellow feathers among the green feathers of the back. Under their wings, they are a fiery red. They are swift flyers and in a large aviary they seem to be beams of flame darting about.



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—Helen Kneller, Sec.

You will please address all future communications to Mr. Charles Radocy, 131 South Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey, who is to be our new Secretary and Treasurer. The report of the election of officers is as follows: President, Mrs. Elliot Small, West Medford, Mass.; Vice-President, H. J. Morley, Chicago, Ill.; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Radocy, Trenton, N. J. Advisory Board, H. Hildebrandt, Chicago; W. Link, Chicago; C. Williams, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. D. Snow, Milton, Mass.; Mrs. A. C. Lord, South Hamilton, Mass. The treasury report is as follows: Balance, January 1st, 1938, \$19.39. Dues for 1938, 73 at \$1.00 each, \$73.00, making a total of \$92.39. Expenses for 1938 including trophies, stamps, stationery and judging forms, \$71.65 leaving a balance of \$20.74, January 1, 1939. Good luck to all and may everyone raise some prize winners this year.

American Singers Club

—Mrs. Elliot Small

December was designated for the annual election of officers. Ballots were mailed to all the members and the results will appear soon. Several show secretaries have sent in the names of A.B. F.C.C. trophy winners at their respective shows. This cooperation is appreciated. The names of successful competitors follow: Rhode Island, Ogden and Taylor, East Hartford, Conn. Newark—H. K. Gill, Brooklyn. Eastern New Jersey—Mrs. James Milne, Yonkers. Boston—William Mackie, West Roxbury, Mass. Empire (New York)—Charles Wright, Woodside, N. Y. Cleveland—John Grewar, Woodside, N. Y. Congratulations to all winners.

American Border Fancy Club

—Mrs. W. R. Hall

The Orange County and Whittier Canary Clubs held their ninth annual Show, in the Montebello Library, Dec. 15-18, 1938. We had 138 birds on exhibition, the largest show up to date in the Southland. Our Judge, Mr. Fred Hanson was faithful and gave the cups to his favorites as follows: Mrs. Lucy Fitzgerald, first young bird in the Champion and Master Breeder Class; Mrs. F. R. Schroeder, best young team for the Champion and Master Breeder Class; our member Mrs. Rose Bires, for the Any age class; and in that same class Mr. E. S. Horn won the Team trophy. The Sweepstakes and Tutor were won by a bird owned by our Amateur Breeder Mrs. Clara Freng, who also had the first team in the Amateur Class. Our old Breeder Mr. Milt. Wright came forth again with his lovely white birds and received most of the Club Perpetual cups, as he was a member of both clubs and his birds scored high enough to receive all of them. Our five minute contest was won by our good and faithful member, Mrs. I. B. Blake with a little bird that brought 55 good points and no bad ones, in the five minutes time. It is one of the greatest thrills of the show to have your little bird come forth with his song so willingly, and do well enough to beat all the other competitors. Our faithful President and Show Manager, Mrs. Pearl Garrison, worked very hard and was well pleased with the show and all our efforts, and we hope to do the same thing again next year. The

Tour Specials were H. R., Mrs. Schroeder; B. R., Mrs. Freng; W. G., Mrs. Bires; Glucke, Mr. Horn; G. R., Bires; D. B. W. T., Mrs. Garrison; Schockle, Mrs. Freng; H. B., Mr. Horn; Flutes, Mrs. Freng; W. R., Mrs. Billingsley. Best Old Bird, Mrs. Bires, and the best Old Team, Mrs. Chambers. We had a catalogue for all the exhibitors and friends, and altogether had a fine show.

—Mrs. C. S. Billingsley, Cor. Sec.

The third annual Centinella Valley Canary Club show, under the able management of Mrs. D. H. Griffith, was held November 25, 26, 27, 1938, on the mezzanine floor

Inglewood, California

of the Owl Drug Company, in Inglewood, California. With the assistance and co-operation of many of the club members and the support of fanciers over Southern California, the show was a huge success. An unique feature of the exhibition was the recording of the song, and visible tonal record, (the latter made by a kymograph), of the sweepstakes bird in the show by Dr. Milton Metfessel of the psychology department of the University of Southern California. This songster, also acclaimed champion (best young bird in show), is the property of Mrs. Ada Di Cicco of Huntington Park. Dr. Metfessel not only made the records but also reproduced them for the benefit of the throngs attending the show. He explained that they will be used in his classes in demonstration of tone control. Two Inglewood women made exceptional showings, Mrs. Emma Chambers getting second bird and first team in classes 3 and 4; second team in classes 11 and 12 and best bird in classes 13 and 14, while Mrs. George Schwartz won best and second bird in class 7 and 8 and third team in the same classification. Dr. Harper A. Kelly of San Diego walked off with most of the honors in class 5 and 6, having best, 2nd and 3rd bird and best team in this classification, according to Bernard C. Poindexter, local roller breeder and trainer, who served as judge of the show. Complete awards were as follows, all firsts being given handsome silver cups at the last evening's program, seconds and thirds being given ribbons: Class 1 and 2: best bird, Mrs. Ada Di Cicco, 2nd, Fred Hanson of Whittier; 3rd, Mrs. F. R. Schroeder, Montebello. Best team, Fred Hanson; 2nd, Mrs. Di Cicco; 3rd, Mrs. F. R. Schroeder. Class 3 and 4: best and 3rd bird, R. F. Hageman, Los Angeles; 2nd, Mrs. Emma Chambers, Inglewood. First team, Mrs. Emma Chambers, 2nd, R. F. Hageman; 3rd, R. W. Kitner, San Diego. Class 5 and 6: Dr. Kelly as noted above, and second team, Mrs. L. E. Hunt, Santa Monica; 3rd, Mrs. Ada Allen, Los Angeles. Class 7 and 8: best and 2nd bird, Mrs. George Schwartz, Inglewood; 3rd, Mrs. D. H. Harris, San Diego. First team, also Mrs. Harris; 2nd team, Milton Ray, Whittier; 3rd, Mrs. George Schwartz. No class 9 and 10 entries. Class 11 and 12: best bird, Michael Welch, Los Angeles; 2nd, C. P. Paulson, Santa Monica; 3rd, Mrs. Clara Freng, Altadena; 1st team, Mrs. Freng; 2nd, Mrs. Emma Chambers, Inglewood; 3rd, R. W. Kitner. Class 13 and 14: best bird, Mrs. Emma Chambers, 2nd and 3rd, R. F. Hageman; best team, Frank La Joy, Elma, Wash. With 139 birds in competition, some of them arriving as early as Thanksgiving, Thursday afternoon, the judging began the next day and continued through Saturday, the show being open to the public Sunday only. Two programs were given, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. These included a five-minute demonstration of judging by Poindexter, an exhibition of trained birds by Mrs. H. F. Hayden of Los Angeles, and an explanation of his recordings by Dr. Metfessel.

—Marcia L. Blackie, Cor. Sec'y.

The Long Beach Pedigreed Roller Canary Club announces its 1939 Show Dates. The Second Annual Show and Song Contest will be held December 7, 8, 9, 10, 1939.

Long Beach, California

Plans are already under way for a bigger and better show than the very successful one recently concluded. Long Beach has an ideal setting for their

shows in the new Long Beach Municipal Auditorium which is a part of a \$3,000,000 project on the water front. It occupies a setting not duplicated by any other convention hall in the world. The Long Beach club is now one of the largest and most active in Southern California with a membership of over fifty. New officers will soon be elected and all indications are toward a great year for 1939. A cordial invitation is extended to all fanciers and bird lovers to attend the meetings. The show season is just about over and the breeding season is just around the corner, so we are anticipating with much enthusiasm the coming year and hope it will be a successful one for each and every one in the fancy.

—H. F. Bush

Los Angeles, California

The Daylite Roller Canary Club held its eighth annual show from the 8th to the 11th of December at the Hotel Strand, 729 S. Union St., Los Angeles. We had a good entry of birds, and some very lovely birds were on exhibition. One of our old Breeders, Mrs. Lucy Fitzgerald, was awarded the best young, the sweep stakes, and the Derby, for one of her fine birds. Mrs. C. S. Billingsley, another old breeder, had the best Tutor bird and the best old bird, Mr. D. P. Snow won everything in the Novice class, making him an Amateur Exhibitor next year, and Mr. Ray Ross of Oildale won everything in the Amateur Class making him Champion Exhibitor next year. Altogether it was a very interesting and profitable show. Judge Taylor was at his best, and we had two very interesting fireside chats. He gave us a glimpse of "Dear Old England" and his experience there during his study of the Roller Song of the Canary. To us it was very interesting and full of wonderful knowledge of the song, and we listened to every word never so much as losing one syllable. Judge Taylor paid us all some very fine compliments on our show and display of good birds. We had some very fine door prizes and everyone was pleased over the result of the show and decided that we could plan for another show to be held at the same location and from the 8th to 11th of December, 1939.

—Mrs. C. S. Billingsley, Show Secretary.

San Diego, California

The San Diego Gold Star Roller Canary Club Show report continues as follows: First team awards in Master Breeder, Champion, Amateur and Novice Classes consisted of \$3.00 in cash, gold trophy and blue ribbon. First team awards in Colored, Any Age, Old Bird classes, as well as first single in all classes, received gold trophies and blue ribbons, and additional ribbons to fifth place in all classes. Wins are as follows: **Master Breeder Class.** Teams—1st, Mrs. F. R. Schroeder; 2nd, E. J. Stock; 3rd, Mrs. Robt. E. Foster; 4th Olsen and Foster; 5th, Fred Hanson. **Singles**—1st, 2nd, 4th, Mrs. F. R. Schroeder; 3rd, Fred Hanson; 5th, E. J. Stock. **Champion Class.** Team—1st, Mrs. Emma Chambers. **Singles**—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Mrs. Chambers. **Amateur Class.** Team—1st, P. Diaz; 2nd, Mrs. C. R. Brown. **Singles**—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, P. Diaz; 5th, Mrs. C. R. Brown. **Novice Section.** Team—1st, Rainbow Aviaries; 2nd, R. Milton Wright; 3rd, Mrs. Clara O. Freng; 4th, Mrs. G. D. Butcher; 5th, Mrs. M. Doud. **Singles**—1st, 2nd, Mrs. Freng; 3rd, 4th, 5th, Rainbow Aviaries. **Any Age Section.** Team—1st, Mrs. Robt. E. Foster; 2nd, Wm. A. Olsen; 3rd, E. J. Stock; 4th, Mrs. C. S. Billingsley; 5th, Dr. R. C. McClune. **Singles**—1st, 2nd, 5th, Wm. A. Olsen; 3rd, 4th, Mrs. Foster. **Old Bird Section.** Team—Mrs. Robt. E. Foster. **Single**—1st, 2nd, 4th, Mrs. Foster; 3rd, 5th, Mrs. Rose E. Bires. **Colored Section.** Team—1st, Mrs. Emma Chambers; 2nd, Mrs. L. Fitzgerald; 3rd, Fred Hanson; 4th, Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson. **Singles**—1st, Fred Hanson; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, Mrs. Emma Chambers. All exhibitors and visitors who attended the show said it was one of the nicest they had ever seen. We sincerely hope all will be with us again next year.

—Mrs. Robt. E. Foster

San Jose, California

The Heart's Delight Bird Club held its regular monthly meeting December 8th at the Y.W.C.A. As it was our Annual, an all day celebration was held. Members began to arrive about 10:30 a. m. and all were assembled in our club room by 12 noon. At 12:15 a line of march was formed and a call to the banquet room was answered by the group. The banquet room and table were beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors, which created a very pleasant atmosphere. A fine turkey luncheon was served with all the trimmings. After luncheon, we returned to our club room on the third floor. As our president was unable to be present, the meeting was called to order by the vice president. All business was

disposed of, the officers were elected for 1939 and the meeting was adjourned. A social hour was held during which all participated in a Christmas program. A beautiful Christmas tree was lighted and many gifts were exchanged. The closing of the program marked the close of another lovely and successful year for our club. May we all endeavor to come to the meetings, do our bit to cooperate with our new officers and strive to make 1939 a bigger and better year than ever.

—M. Arbuckle

San Jose, California

The San Jose Roller Canary Club second annual song contest, which was an outstanding event for San Jose, is over. The St. Francis Club of San Francisco and the San Jose Roller Club combined to hold the show successfully and harmoniously in the beautifully decorated Dunne Hall in Civic Auditorium. As this was the second show for this city held under the Western banner, we are very proud of the cooperation given by our many friends. The hall was crowded with fanciers and friends, much interested in the roller fancy, many of them from the bay cities. Many pleasing comments were heard on the quality of rollers shown and on the well conducted combined show. Both clubs had a beautiful array of trophies for the winners, also an exceptionally large display of lovely prizes, including some fine rollers. Mr. J. B. Lester of Los Angeles was our guest and he, with Mr. H. I. Jones, Judge Greenall and others gave inspirational talks to large crowds on the progress made in our annual shows, the advancement made in quality of song, the song standard and many other interesting subjects. Judge Greenall remarked on the progress, especially of the birds shown in our club classes. We had 257 entries which we believe is a record. **The sweepstakes**—Highest scoring faultless bird in show was won by Mrs. A. B. Crown of Felton, Calif., 68 pts. **Champion**—Faultless young bird in S. J. club won by Sam T. Ferrell, 65 pts. **Champion**—Faultless young bird of St. Francis club won by L. Zerga, 67 pts. **Chamber of Commerce trophy** was won by Sam T. Ferrell, Class A 1—66 pts. **Western Ass'n Gold Medal Class trophy** was won by L. Zerga, 67 pts. The S. J. Gold Band Class Trophy was won by S. C. Evans, 62 pts. The St. Francis Gold Band Class Trophy was won by Joe Ferrair, 65 pts. Our regular meeting was held in De Anza Hotel, January 6th with a good attendance. A new member was added to our roster. Show reports were given and we are proud of going over the top again this year. Much new business was discussed including the selection of our judge, show dates and score sheets for 1939, a possible 3 way show for San Jose, a combined picnic in July for all Western clubs in this region and many other interesting subjects. Our February meeting will be nomination of officers.

—Ethel L Ferrell

Washington, D. C.

There was no regular meeting of The National Capital Canary Club during December. Our regular meeting is the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Thompson School, and on account of the School being closed for the Christmas holidays the meeting was canceled. We owe our thanks to the School Authorities for permitting the use of the building with rent free which helps considerably to keep down running expenses of the Club. Washington's fourth annual bird show is now history, which will never be forgotten by those who attended. Our club is made up of a group of active and earnest members, who all worked in harmony and spared no effort to make this a great show. We had two Challenge Trophies to offer (and hope to add another next year), which created a great amount of interest. One, the Atherton Trophy was awarded to Mr. E. M. Jameson on a fine Yorkshire (this bird also won the Y.C.C.A. cup.) Watch out for Mr. Jameson next year, because he has won it twice and another winning will be By By for that cup. The other, a new trophy, was given the club by The Washington Evening Star which is one of the Nation's leading newspapers. This trophy was won by Mr. Geo. Black, and a happy man is he. Look out, Mr. Black! You will have a run next year. Several of the members were viewing that trophy from the corner of their eyes. All the Washington newspapers and many other papers all over the country gave us plenty of publicity and the show went over big. The attendance was excellent. The entries were large and of finest quality. "To win in the Nation's Capital was worth while." We are starting now on plans for the '39 show and are determined to make it a better show than ever. Last Fall the birds in this vicinity were very slow in coming into song but reports at present are that the birds are now doing much better than at this same time any previous year and hopes are very high for a good breeding season. Most all of the fanciers here in Washington have sold their surplus stock and are preparing

in earnest for another season. We have the mite problem under control and there are high hopes. Our offer a few months ago through these lines offering to help others in the fight against mites aroused much interest. We had inquiries from all over the U. S. and each one was promptly answered. If any one wrote and received no reply it was no fault of ours. We shall be glad if you will write again. We like to help others. We are not selling anything. Just giving advice freely for a stamped envelope.

—G. E. Letner

The Montreal Canary and Cage Bird Ass'n show report is as follows: Open Championship won by J. Taylor, Windsor, Ont., with a clear yellow Yorkshire male.

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Orr and Dodds, Westmount, won the members championship with a Cinnamon marked Border Fancy. This bird also won second best bird in the show, Best Border Fancy in show and several other prizes. **Members Specials.** Challenge Trophy, Best Bird, Orr and Dodds, Cinnamon Mkd Border. Nominated Yorkshire, 1938, Orr and Dodds, Buff hen. Yorkshire, any age, Orr and Dodds, Buff Mkd ck. Nominated Border, 1938, Orr and Dodds. Any age Border, Orr and Dodds. Novice Prize, J. Rousseau. Points Cup, Orr and Dodds, 49 pts. (3 for 1st, 2 for 2nd, 1 for 3rd). Orr Special Nomination, J. Bauset. Nominated Norwich, Mrs. Morrow. **Open Specials.** Best Bird in Show, J. Turner, Windsor, Ont., Yorkshire Yellow Cock. Best Yorkshire and 3rd Best Yorkshire, J. Turner. 2nd Best Yorkshire, Orr and Dodds; Best Young Yorkshire, J. Turner. Best Miniature Yorkshire, Mrs. Bradford, Montreal West. Best and 2nd Best Border, Orr and Dodds. 3rd Best Border, Proudfoot and Wilson, London, Ont. Best opposite sex, Border, Mrs. Urban, Walkerville, Ont., Best Norwich, Orr and Dodds. Best Domestic Cock, Orr and Dodds. Best Domestic Hen, J. Rousseau. Best White Domestic, Orr and Dodds. Best Domestic, Best Miscellaneous and Best Domestic, Orr and Dodds. **Class Winners. Yorkshire Section.** Yellow Yorkshire Male, 1 J. Taylor; 2 H. A. Klinck; 3 G. Gillies; hen, 1 J. Taylor; 2 H. A. Klinck, 3 Mrs. Morrow. Buff Male, 1 J. Taylor, 2 H. A. Klinck, 3 Orr and Dodds; hen, 1 H. A. Klinck, 2 Orr and Dodds, 3 Mrs. Morrow. Marked Male, 1 Orr and Dodds, 2 J. Taylor, 3 Mrs. Bradford; hen, 1 and 2 H. A. Klinck, 3 Orr and Dodds. Any other color, 1 and 3 H. A. Klinck, 2 G. Gillies. Miniature, 1 Mrs. Bradford, 2 G. Gillies, 3 H. A. Klinck. Balance of winners will appear in the March issue.

The Western Canada Roller Canary Club held its annual show and song contest December 15-17, 1938, with Mr. Joe Wolf, Chicago, judging. The highest scoring birds were in class 5 (Any Age) with G. Taylor on top with 62 points, followed by J. Craig 61 and T. Beighton 60. Class 1 (Novice) Mrs. Cox 51, 51, 50.

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Class 2 (Amateur) J. Craig 57, 56, 52. Class 3 (Breeder) Wolowiec 57, T. Beighton 51. Class 4 (Champion) G. Taylor 49, Wolowiec 49. Class 6 (Y B team of 3 birds) Wolowiec 174, J. Craig 165, Mrs. Cox 153. Class 7 (O B team 3 birds) T. Beighton 167, Wolowiec 167, J. Craig 163. Class 8 (Ladies) Mrs. Wolowiec 53. Mrs. Cox 50. Class 9 (Special) Wolowiec 56. Class 10 (Open Y B) Wolowiec 59, 58, T. Beighton 56. Class 11 (Open O B) Wolowiec 56, B. Hein 55, J. Murray 53.

WINDSOR SHOW REPORT

Windsor International Show report continues as follows: **Norwich Section**—Young Yellow, cl. or tdk. cock or hen, one bird, Mrs. C. Potter, Detroit; buff, clear or ticked, cock or hen, three birds, Binnie, David Young of Detroit, and Proudfoot and Wilson, of London; young birds, one entered, Mrs. C. Potter; yellow, variegated, cock or hen, one entered, Young; young birds, one entered, Young; buff, variegated, cock or hen, two entered, Young and Mrs. Potter; young birds, two entered, Binnie, Young; young cinnamon or green, self or foul, cock or hen, two birds, Young and Proudfoot and Wilson. Crest or Crest Bred Norwich; any color, cock or hen, any age, one bird, Binnie. **Lancashire:** copy or plainhead, any color, any age, cock or hen, two birds. Mrs. A. Williams. **Scots Fancy:** cock or hen, any age, three birds, all won by William Greer of London. **Hartz Mountain or Domestic Canaries.** Best in section, John Taylor, Mrs. H. L. Ferris of Harrow, won six firsts, two seconds, and nine thirds; J. Taylor, four firsts, five seconds, a third; L. W. Ellis, two firsts, seven seconds and four thirds; J. W. Martin, one first, five seconds, five thirds; R. J. Sinclair, three firsts, two thirds. Other

winners were Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. R. Simpson, Mrs. E. J. Andrews of Detroit; Mrs. E. Erving of Roseland; Mrs. Gordon Brown of Detroit; Miss Margaret Thorn of Detroit; Mrs. H. Fisher of Roseland; Mrs. C. Miller; Mrs. G. Morand, Roseland; Lawrence Brown, Detroit; G. Fink, Detroit; J. E. Moore; Mrs. E. Urban; G. Beauchamp; Temple Sinclair, and Mrs. H. Klinck. Cups and their winners were: Maxwell House, by Binnie; Brookfield, by Binnie; Carnation, by Mrs. Urban; Tinsdale, by Turner; A.C.B.A., by G. Gillis; A.C.B.A. Border Fancy, by Mrs. Urban; Clover Leaf, by John Taylor; Libby, by S. Hill; Canada Silver Cup, by Mrs. Urban; Klinck cup, by Brookling; Christie, by Mrs. Urban; Emery, by Binnie; Sansburn-Pashley, by Taylor; Cock Brothers, by Taylor; Mrs. A. J. Gordon, Silver Plaque, by Eustice; W. C. B. A. Rose Bowl, by Mrs. Urban; W.C.B.A. Members' Challenge Cup, by Mrs. Urban; Brock Challenge Trophy, by Ferris; Ferris, by Moore; Urban by Hill; W.C.B.A., by Eustice for best in show; W.C.B.A. York Cup, by Eustice; W.C.B.A. border fancy, by Nicholas; Webb silver cup, by Taylor; Ellis, by Ferris; Webb Challenge cup, by John Sinclair, for fawn and white domestic canary. In addition there were numerous special awards of everything from medals to meat. Show officials were Charles Wright, New York, judge; Walter White, show superintendent; Harold A. Klinck, president; and Robert T. Sinclair, secretary.

The Greater Chicago Cage Bird Club continues its November show report. Best Misc., Mrs. C. Phillips, Chicago; 2nd best, A. H. Nicklas, Chicago; 3rd, E. H. Guess, Hammond, Ind. Best misc., ACBA banded, Joe Putlak, Chicago; best, Greater Chicago member, Mrs. Phillips; 2nd best, GC member, A. H. Nicklas.

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Best yellow, E. H. Guess; best yel. var. Mrs. L. Cooper, South Bend; best white, A. H. Nicklas; best green and best cinn., Mrs. Phillips; best blue, Mrs. A. Giede, South Bend; best topknot, Mrs. C. Potter, Detroit. Most entries, H. Hildebrandt. **AMERICAN SINGER** class (over 120 entries) best bird, Mrs. Eliot Small, West Medford, Mass.; best ASC member bird, Mrs. Small; best ASC member bird, young, Joe Putlak, Chicago; most points up, Joe Putlak; best, Greater Chicago member, A. A. Braslin, Chicago; 2nd best, GC member, A. A. Braslin; best yellow, Mrs. E. Small; Best cinn. and best var. A. A. Braslin; best white, Putlak; best green and best blue, Mrs. Myslewski, Chicago. Most entries, tie, Putlak and Myslewski. In the Budgie section, Mr. C. Forney of Brimfield, Ill., made a clean sweep, taking best, 2nd and third, as well as best yellow, best blue, green, best pair, and most entries. Over 30 splendid budgies were entered by Mr. Forney, each a gem! In the Hybrid class, Mrs. Helen Kneller of Bloomington, Ill., took prizes for best hybrid, best siskin-crosses in 1st, 2nd and third years, as well as prize for most entries! Mrs. Kneller showed over 40 beautiful siskin-canary crosses in the various years, showing the work she has put in on this cross; Mr. Forney's African Lovebird won "best" in this class; while George Dunbar's parrot spoke for itself to win 1st in its class. We are proud of the show we held in 1938 and promise an even better one in 1939! Again thanks to all workers, members, entrants, judges and the kind friends who advertised in our Show Program, which incidentally was given the "award" by many breeders as being the most attractive ever presented by any bird club—a splendid printing job, well done by our good friend and member, Mr. A. J. Petrando, editor of this magazine! Local fanciers and out of town breeders are invited to join us in making this a big year for alert bird-lovers! Our dues are small, and we welcome breeders of any variety of roller, type, miscellaneous canary, or cage bird! Write the secretary, H. J. Morley, 1935 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, for any information desired.

The Illinois Roller Kanarienzuechter Verein held its annual show and song contest at Social Turner Hall, December 17 and 18, 1938. Seventeen collections of the

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highest quality were brought before Mr. Thomas Riedl who officiated as judge. The H. Irilling & Co. prize cup went to Mr. F. Litoborski for the highest team score in the show. Mrs. O. Schoeffler won the Spies Bros. cup for highest points in hollow bell. The 5-lb. packages of Petamine donated by the Kellogg Seed Company went to H. Palmer, J. Zartler, F. Kummer, F. Schuller and M. Drath. The scores were as follows: Class A—Mrs. O. Schoeffler 471, H. Palmer 459, F. Kummer 408; Class B—J. Zartler 381, F. Kummer 366; Class C—F. Litoborski 561, F. Schuller 525, Mrs. Stock (Los Angeles, Calif.) 480, F. Kummer 432, M. Drath 393, and J. Zartler 348.

—E. J. Laurson

The National Open Show at the Congress hotel, sponsored by the **Bird Breeders and Fanciers Club**, was a decided success. Our sincerest thanks to exhibitors, advertisers, and donors (many of whom we were unable to credit on the premium list as it had gone to press when their contributions arrived) and to all

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our friends. We greatly appreciate the cooperation you extended. All sections were exceedingly well represented, and we were particularly proud of the showing of Wild Birds. The main exhibition room was a kaleidoscope of enchanting color, from the silky blue-black suit worn by "Peter" the talking Mynah, to the crimson vest, sported by that diminutive gentleman of fashion the Hooded Siskin. Among those present were a variety of love birds whose clowning antics delighted the visitors; Budgerigars, to all appearances quite demure, who made confetti out of their cage tags when no one was looking; a Sacred South American Conure of brilliant hues that held himself a little aloof as befitting his position, chesty Bullfinches, dainty Cordon Bleu's, solemn eyed Silver-bills, and a lively Tibetan thrush who was anxious to make friends with everyone—these and numerous others added their bit to the gaiety of the occasion. The canaries, too, came in for a good share of attention, also the dignified Yorks, and the bonnie Borders; while the Crested Norwiches created a sensation. Visitors dubbed them the birds with bangs. Last but not least, our B.B.F.C.A. Standard Singers were quite in evidence. Their caroling made directional guidance signs unnecessary. Visitors seeking the exhibition rooms, had only to follow the sound of their cheery melodies which could be heard in the lobby. We received many compliments on the excellent work of our type judge, Mr. H. A. Klinck, and our B.B.F.C.A. Singer judges, Messrs. Babich and Zisterer. For judges' remarks on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize winners in each class, or any other information pertaining to the show please send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to C. M. Lowery, 6154 S. Racine Avenue. Winners at the show were as follows: Best in Show—C. Potter, Detroit, Mich., Norwich Plainhead. 2nd—C. Wood, Chicago, Ill., Goldfinch-Siskin Hybrid. 3rd—Mrs. D. G. Calhoun, Mt. Olive, Miss., Yorkshire. 4th—H. Chojnacki, Chicago, Ill.—Border Fancy. Best Wild Bird—G. Dunbar, Chicago, Ill., Starling. Most winning points in show—P. Lawler, Flint, Mich. Most entries in show—M. M. Anderson, Maywood, Ill. **Best of Breed, Yorkshire**—1, 2, 4, D. G. Calhoun, Mt. Olive, Miss.; 3, H. Chojnacki, Chicago. **Nor. Plainhead**—1, 2, C. Potter, Detroit; 3, 4, P. Lawler, Flint. **Nor. Crest or Crested**—1, 2, B. Gittleson, Chicago; 3, F. Luebeck, Knox, Ind.; 4, C. Holm, Chicago. **Border Fancy**—1, 4, Chojnacki; 2, 3, T. E. Isaacs, South Bend. **Any Other Var. Type**, 1. Lawler; 2, A. Vachta, Berwyn, Ill.; 3, Chojnacki; 4, H. Giffrow, Chicago. **Misc. or Hartz**—1, Giffrow; 2, E. B. Huddleson, Indianapolis; 3, E. Floyd, Chicago; 4, Potter. **Best Color-fed**—1, 2, E. Floyd. **Best Color-Bred**—1, W. Brinski, Chicago; 2, C. L. Myers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 3, A. Vachta; 4, C. Holm. **Mules and Hybrids**—1, 4, C. Wood, Chicago; 2, F. W. Montgomery, Hammond, Ind.; 3, C. Holm. **Foreign Cage Birds**—1, 2, G. Dunbar, Chicago; 3, Western Pet Shop, Cicero, Ill.; 4, C. Holm. **Insectivorous**—1, 2, 3, 4, G. Dunbar. **Budgerigars**—1, C. Forney, Brimfield, Ill.; 2, 3, E. D. Brown, Columbus. **Love Birds**—1, 2, 3, C. Forney. **Large Cage Birds**—1, A. Vachta; 2, 3, G. Dunbar. **B. B. F. C. A. Singer**—1, J. Argirion, Chicago; 2, T. Cramp, Chicago; 3, 4, E. J. Bures, Chicago. **Singing Mules or Hybrids**—1, C. Wood; 2, 3, C. Holm; 4, F. W. Montgomery. **Pet Canaries**—1, 2, A. Stange, Chicago; 3, S. Kirstein, Chicago. **Best Display**—E. Floyd, Chicago.

The Peoria Cage Bird Fanciers' Club held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. Otto Eilers. A good attendance was present, reports from the show were read and all members were pleased with the result of the show. We decided to hold our show on December 1, 2, 3, this year. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

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The Central Illinois Pedigreed Roller Club show report is as follows: **Sweepstakes**, Best bird in show, Frank Noth, 108 points. **Champion Section**—young bird teams, 1st, Dawdy, 390; 2nd, Stock, 255; 3rd, Kreutz, 204; Muhlestein, 156. **Young singles**—1st, Noth, 108; 2nd, Dawdy 99; 3rd, Dawdy, 99; 4th Dawdy, 96. **Champion Section**—Old bird teams, 1st, Dawdy, 375; 2nd, Rittenhouse 306. **Old Singles**—1st, Noth, 108; 2nd, Dawdy, 105; 3rd, Dawdy, 99; 4th Dawdy, 93. **Amateur Section**—Young bird teams, 1st, Powers, 291; 2nd, Powers, 291; 3rd, Van Fleet, 201. **Young singles**—1st, Pow-

ers, 87; 2nd, Powers, 84; 3rd, Gersbacher, 84; Powers, 72. **Amateur Section**, old bird teams—1st, Martin Nolan, 336; Old singles—1st, Nolan, 90; 2nd, Nolan, 90; 3rd, Gersbacher, 78; 4th, Powers, 78. **Novice Section**—Young bird teams, 1st, Danielson, 264; 2nd, Dziekan, 240; 3rd, Kaim, 237; 4th, Harmon, 210. **Young singles**, 1st, Mackie, 81; 2nd, Harmon, 72; 3rd, Danielson, 72; 4th, Danielson, 69. **Novice Section**—Old bird teams, 1st, Soldwedel, 344; Old singles, 1st, Soldwedel, 96; 2nd, Soldwedel, 93; 3rd, Soldwedel, 84; 4th, Soldwedel, 71. **Specials**—Hollow Roll, 7, Dawdy; Bass, 7, Noth; Schockel, 5, Dawdy; Gluck, 6, Dawdy; Hollow Bell, 5, Noth; Water Roll, 4, Dawdy; Flutes, 5, Dawdy. **Water Gluck**, Soldwedel; D.B.W.T., Soldwedel.

Our Grand Championship Show held at Newbern Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri, was a great success. We did not make any money on this show, but the harmony that was shown more than compensated for any financial loss.

Central States Association

Any loss will be made up by the association. This is as it should be. Of all the shows I have attended in Minneapolis or any other city, this show at Kansas City was tops. Put this down on your calendar: January 3-7, 1940, Kansas City, Missouri. Grand Championship Show of Central States R.C.B.A. Start saving for this fine event. We will use the three judge system at that show. We adopted as our slogan 3 H. This means Honesty, Harmony, Hardwork. If you want to join us and belong to this group, you will be welcome. We are pleased to announce that Mrs. H. E. Lewis of Kansas City, Missouri, has joined and we have a promise from Dave Powers of Peoria that he will take back to Peoria the feeling of the gathering at Kansas City. Dave said he had never attended any gathering where there was such a feeling of friendliness. Mrs. Stock of Los Angeles said she wanted to see what we were doing, and she said she would report out west our aims and objects which were similar to their own. Our visitors from Chicago were more than pleased at how we put on the show. We will try the three judge system at our Grand Championship Show each year. You are all welcome. The judges were pleased with the quality of birds exhibited. Two judges marked Koller and trace of Koller on the score sheets of Mrs. Rittenhouse and Steffen Jensen. Minnie Lewis, in the record room, was a wizard and is hard to beat. She had efficient help in Mrs. Dawdy and Mrs. Hayden. Mrs. Cook, Raines, Gore and Frank Litoborski of Chicago did a good job. The birds burst into song as they were placed upon the judging table. To all these efficient helpers, we express our thanks because without team work such harmony would not have been possible. We thank donors of trophies and exhibitors for their support and above all, we say from the bottom of our hearts in capital letters, Thank you, Miss Monahan. We trust that the show of January 3-7, 1940 will be better in exhibitors and attendance. Remember the dates and our motto, Honesty—Harmony—Hardwork. Full corrected report of the Central States Canary Breeders Ass'n will appear in the March issue.

—Tom Bamford

At the December meeting of the **Massachusetts Canary Breeders Association** Mr. Babineau took charge due to the sickness of our president, Mrs. Kingston. Three new members were voted into membership: J. W. Culpán of Weymouth; Mrs. A. St. Pierre of Attleboro and Arthur Parker of Norwood. Conn Tansey gave a report on the Brooklyn, New York, show where the Border won highest honors, and Mrs. D. Snow reported on the Worcester show. Our club gave Mrs. D. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Small a standing vote of thanks for all they did at our show in November.

Boston, Massachusetts

—Wm. D. Porter

The Massachusetts Canary Breeders Association show report continues from the January issue as follows:

Yorkshires, Old. Yel. Male Cl.—R. F. Riches, L. Bolton, Mrs. McGlory. Buff Cl.—McGlory, Riches, W. Mackie. Yel. Male Var.—Mackie, Ippolito, Riches. Buff Var.—Riches, Mackie, R. Graham. Yel. Fem. Cl. 1 and 2, McGlory; 3, Riches. Buff Fem. Cl.—McGlory, T. J. O'Connor, Graham. Gr. Male Yel.—Mackie, O'Connor. Gr. Fem. Buff—Miss E. Smith. Cinn. Male Yel.—Riches. Cinn. Male Buff—Graham, Riches. Cinn. Fem. Yel.—1 and 3, Graham, Riches. Cinn. Fem. Buff—Riches. Wh. Male Cl.—Riches, C. Tansey, W. Mackie. Wh. Fem. Cl.—Tansey, O'Connor, Riches. **Yorkshires, Young.** Yel. Male Cl.—1 and 2, B. Tarasuk; 3, Riches. Buff Male Cl.—1 and 2, Riches; 3 McGlory. Yel. Male Var.—Riches. Buff Male Var.—Bolton, Riches. Buff Fem. Cl.—Riches, G. Schultz, Tansey. Yel. Fem. Var.—R. F. Riches. Buff Fem. Var.—Riches, 2 and 3, Mackie. Gr. Fem. Buff—1 and 2, Mackie. Cinn. Male Buff—Riches. Wh. Male Cl.—Riches. Wh. Fem. Cl.—Riches. Nov. Male, 1 and 2,

Graham; 3, Mrs. Nelson. Nov. Fem.—Mrs. Nelson; 2 and 3, Graham. **Min. Yorkshires, Old or Young.** Yel. Male Cl.—O'Connor. Yel. Fem. Cl.—Ippolito. Buff Male Cl.—Ippolito. Gr. Male—Mrs. Klinger, Mrs. Wilson. Gr. Fem.—Mackie, Graham. Cinn. Male—Mackie. Cinn. Fem.—1 and 3, Graham; 2, Mrs. Anderson. **Borders, Old.** Yel. Male Cl.—W. R. Hall, C. E. Carter, Mackie. Buff Male Cl.—Hall; 2 and 3, Schultz. Yel. Male Var.—Mackie, J. G. Nixon, Mackie. Buff Male Var.—Hall, Nixon, Schultz. Yel. Fem. Cl.—1 and 3, Mrs. McGlory; 2, Carter. Buff Fem. Cl.—McGlory, Mrs. M. Porter, Nixon. Yel. Fem. Var.—Hall, McGlory, Mackie. Buff Fem. Var.—Scott, Kingston, Porter. Gr. Male Yel.—Mrs. McGlory, Mackie. Gr. Male Buff—1 and 2, Mackie; 3, McGlory. Gr. Male Buff—Nixon, A. Babineau. Cinn. Male Yel.—McGlory; 2 and 3, Mackie. Cinn. Male Buff—Mackie. Cinn. Fem. Yel.—1 and 2, Mackie. Cinn. Fem. Buff—1 and 2, Mackie; 3, A. Babineau. Blue, S. F.—McGlory; 2 and 3, Mrs. M. Porter. Wh. Male Cl.—1 and 3, Mrs. Porter; 2, Mackie. Wh. Male Var.—Mackie, Porter, Kingston. Wh. Fem. Cl.—Babineau, McElroy, Porter, Nov. Cl. Male—1, 2, 3, A. Parker. Nov. Cl. Fem.—Carter, 1, 2, 3, Parker. **Borders, Young.** Yel. Male Cl.—Mackie, McGlory. Buff Male Cl.—Carter; 2 and 3, McGlory. Yel. Male Var.—1 and 3, Mackie; 2, Scott. Buff Male Var.—McGlory, Scott, Nixon. Yel. Fem. Cl.—1 and 2, Mackie; 3, Hall. Buff Fem. Cl.—1 and 2, Mackie; 3, McGlory. Yel. Fem. Var.—1, 2, 3, Mackie. Buff Fem. Var.—1 and 2, Mackie; 3, Holohan. Gr. Male Yel.—Mackie, Babineau. Gr. Male Buff—Nixon, Babineau. Gr. Fem. Yel.—Babineau. Gr. Fem. Buff—1 and 2, Mackie. Cinn. Male Buff—Mackie, Carter. Cinn. Fem. Yel.—Carter. Fem. Buff—Mackie. Wh. Male Cl.—Mackie; 2 and 3, Porter. Wh. Male Var.—Porter. Wh. Fem. Cl.—Porter. Nov. Cl. Male, Parker. Nov. Cl. Fem.—Parker. Balance of winners will appear in the March issue.



The Greater St. Louis Cage Bird Club Show held on December 2, 3 and 4, 1938 at the Fairgrounds Hotel was a great success. An excellent attendance of well-known

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enthusiasts from this city and others were present including Dr. Brownback and Judge Penberthy. The arrangements were admirable, each section being nicely placed and the birds orderly displayed. The judges were Mr. Armistead Carter and Mr. Frank Zager both of whom did a highly competent job. **Best birds in Show are as follows:** Crest Bred, A. Aumer; Yorkshire, F. Leubeck; Norwich Crested, F. Leubeck. Other results are: **Yorkshires**—Yel. cl. or tkd, 1, J. Putlak; 2, Williams; 3, I. Williams. Bf, cl or tkd, 1, Putlak; 2, J. Palazzolo; 3, Williams. Gr var, 1, F. Leubeck; 2, A. Aumer; 3, A. Aumer. Cinn. var, 1, F. Leubeck; 2, F. Leubeck; 3, J. Palazzolo. Cin. self, 1, 2, and 3, J. Palazzolo. **Norwich**—Cl. 1, J. Putlak; 2, Palazzolo. Var, 1, 2, 3, Palazzolo. Crested, 1, Leubeck; 2, Aumer. Crest Bred, 1, Aumer, 2, Putlak; 3, Aumer. **Frills, Dutch**—1, 2, 3, Palazzolo. Domestic—Yel var, light, 1, R. Reilly; 2, Aumer; 3, A. Bouligny. Yel var, Heavy, 1, I. Williams; 2, Williams, 3, Bouligny. Cl or tkd yel, 1, Palazzolo; 2, Aumer; 3, Williams. Cl or tkd Bf, 1, L. Studdt; 2, R. Reilly; 3, Bouligny. Clear wh, 1, Palazzolo; 2, Reilly; 3, Reilly; 3, Reilly. Var wh, 1, Reilly; 2, Studdt; 3, Studdt. Topknots Domestic, 1, G. Vossler; 2, Reilly; 3, A. Aumer. Topknots, wh, 1, I. Williams; 2, Williams. Gr self or fl, 1, Palazzolo; 2, N. Naughton; 3, Studdt. Silver or Bf Cinn, 1, 2, 3, A. Aumer. Cinn, 1, Studdt; 2, Bouligny. Blues, 1, Studdt; 2, Mrs. C. Mackley. Color bred, Golden 1, 2, 3, J. Palazzolo. **Border Fancy**—Green, 1, W. Schneider, open band. 1, R. Reilly, Closed band. **Parrakeets**—1, Bouligny; 2, P. Bania; 3, P. Bania. Collection of 10, Mrs. I. William (whites). **Rollers**—Champion roller, Mrs. W. Hillenbrand. Champion and Second Single, Mrs. W. Hill. Champion team, young birds, 1, Mrs. H. E. Lewis; 2, Mrs. Chas. Mackley; 3, Mrs. W. Hillenbrand. Champion team, any age, 1, Mrs. W. Hillenbrand, 2, Mrs. Mackley; 3, Mrs. J. Noel. Amateur single, 1 and 2, Mrs. J. Gersbacher. Amateur young team, 1, Mrs. Marie Millard. Amateur mixed team, 1, Mrs. J. Gersbacher. Novice young team, 1, J. Bromschwig; 2, Mrs. Wm. Lavenberg and Mrs. Phil Reuter (due to an error we have two seconds); 3, Frank Wagner. Novice, single old bird, Mrs. A. W. Auferheide. Tour specials—Hollow roll in green bird, Mrs. Gersbacher; Glucke, Mrs. Wm. Hillenbrand; Flute, Mrs. Chas. Mackley; Bass, Mrs. J. Gersbacher; Flute in amateur div, Mrs. J. Gersbacher. Bass in novice div., Mrs. Lavenberg. Tone Quality in Novice div., Mrs. Lavenberg.

The Newark Canary Fanciers Association met at Berwick Hotel and had a highly enjoyable evening. The minutes were read and adopted in the usual way and a short time was taken in arranging for the officers for the coming year. From my chair, I saw a number of faces which were strange to our meeting

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room but familiar to the show benches. Two deputations were with us. One from Kearny and the other, The Eastern Canary boys. The object of their visit was to suggest that we all combine at show time and stage one huge show instead of three local ones. The voting of Newark was that we should combine. The Eastern has already voiced their opinion in a similar manner and we need only the Kearny club's acceptance to go ahead and carry it out. Kearny's spokesman was present to listen and report to the members of the club just what the plan was, but had no authority to say yes or no to the suggestion. It was pointed out how it would save the excess transportation and expense of the club members and club funds. To the man who has a flock of birds and can send different teams to shows each week, it was all right although expensive. But to me and a lot more like me who have only a few birds and have to follow our birds week after week it is a dire tragedy and a great mistake. A great many young breeders have been disillusioned and discouraged. After buying the birds and cages, they find that the show has left their dream a nightmare. Instead of grace and poise, type and lines, he looks at puff-balls wheezing their hearts out in order to breath, or eating their feathers. This is not a plea, it is a confession. Last year all my birds folded up, and the year before, likewise because of no car and not enough birds to rest them between shows. Ribbons are pretty at about eight cents each, but the breeder also wants something in the nest when the breeding season comes around. This would eliminate two weekly shows one after the other and give the birds a change from riding trains and cars week after week. It will be a benefit to all concerned, so please pay attention to the club reports and you will be kept posted on all matters concerning this project. The idea is for the three clubs to post a bond, and to appoint committees with full power to act for their respective clubs, and the cost of the combined show expenses are to be borne equally. The Kearny Club was represented by Messrs Davidson, Wylie and Jones and the Eastern by Messrs. Stewart, Wahl, Kuehen, and Schneider. We also voted a new member in at this meeting. Mr. P. Quinn who did quite a bit of winning in the Novice section and later in the open. Lots of luck to Mr. Quinn in the future and may you find a load of pleasure in your entry into club circles. We welcome all interested to call at the Hotel Berwick and spend an evening with us. The address is 456 Broad St., Newark. Meetings, first Thursday of the month at 8:30 p. m.

—R. Whitehouse



The Brooklyn Cage Bird Association, Inc. held its annual election of officers at the December 17th meeting. The following members were elected to the offices indicated: Mr. Hugh Gill, President; Mr. C. Hazeltin, Vice President; Mr. Joe Rutz, Treasurer; Mr. Harry Cornell, 871—59th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., Secretary; Mr. Henry Meiers, Asst. Secretary and Publicity Director. The following named members were elected as Trustees: Mr. Benny Leonard, Chairman; Mr. Wm. Halliday, Sr.; Mr. R. Schaefer; Mr. J. J. Magee and Mr. Chas. Disch.

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All members present voted a vote of thanks to the Show Committee, which for the first time in the history of the Ass'n conducted a Show without a loss to the organization. After all obligations had been met it was found that the finances of the club were the same as they were just before the show, thanks to the watchful eye of the Show Secretary, Mr. Cornell. Two new members were admitted to the Ass'n at the last meeting and it is expected that several more will join at the January meeting. The Ass'n is not only advancing in new memberships within the Metropolitan Area but is also securing more and more out of town members.

—Henry Meiers



The report of the Brooklyn Cage Bird Ass'n show held December 10th and 11th, 1938, is as follows: Mr. Larsen's classes. **Yorkshires**—Fl. cl or tkd cock, 7 in class, O. Carlson; 2 C. Wright; 3 W. Austin; hen, 6, G. Massey, M. Byrnes, W. Rober. Cl or tkd buff cock, 8, J. Grewar, H. Klinck, Mrs. Ziegenhirt; hen, 9, G. Massey, Miss Gregory, M. Byrnes. Var gr mkd yel cock, 5, J. Magee, O. Carlson, W. Rober; hen, 5, H. Klinck, H. Scullion, Miss Gregory. Var gr mkd buff cock, 9, J. Magee, C. Disch, W. Austin; hen, 6, Klinck, J. Magee, W. Rober. Var cin mkd yel cock, 1, P. Quinn; hen, 5,

J. Grewar, J. Turner, B. Leonard. Var cinn mkd buff cock, 1, B. Leonard; hen, 2, C. Hazelton, C. Disch. Self or fl yel gr cock, 8, C. Disch, C. Hazelton; hen, 3, C. Disch, J. Magee, H. Gill. Slf or fl buff gr cock, 10, J. Magee, H. Gill, O. Carlson; hen, 6, O. Carlson, J. Jessiman, H. Gill. Slf or fl yel cinn cock, 5, C. Hazelton, C. Wright, G. Grasso; hen, 4, B. Leonard, G. Grasso, P. Quinn. Slf or fl buff cinn cock, 5, H. Gill, J. Magee, H. Gill; hen, 2, 1 & 2, C. Hazelton. Cl or tkd wh cock, 8, F. Schloer, G. Massey, H. Klinck; hen, 7, W. Roher, H. Klinck, F. Schloer. Var wh cock, 4, Mrs. Scullion, C. Eckhardt, W. Rogers; hen, 1, F. Schloer. Any var York ck (Novice), 6, R. Taylor, H. Bell, J. Monaghan; hen (Novice), 4, H. Bell, K. Kraeger, H. Bell. Unfl Yorks, cl or tkd, yel ck, 11, C. Wright, A. Simpson, W. Rogers; hen, 6, W. Roher, O. Carlson, M. Byrnes. Cl or tkd buff cock, 7, W. Roher, W. Denniston, W. Roher; hen, 10, W. Roher, O. Carlson, W. Roher. Var gr mkd yel cock, 6, W. Austin, C. Eckhardt, O. Carlson; hen, 5, G. Massey, O. Carlson, C. Hazelton. Var gr mkd buff cock, 7, W. Austin, W. Roher, O. Carlson; hen, 3, O. Carlson, A. Bercholli, M. Byrnes. Var cinn mkd yel cock, 2, H. Scullion, B. Leonard; hen, 2, B. Leonard, O. Carlson. Var cinn mkd buff cock, 4, B. Leonard, C. Eckhardt, B. Leonard; hen, O. Carlson, J. Turner, W. Denniston. Slf or fl yel gr cock, 9, H. Gill, J. Magee, H. Gill; hen, W. Roher, J. Magee, H. Gill. Slf or fl buff gr cock, 4, C. Disch, W. Roher, O. Carlson; hen, 4, O. Carlson, W. Roher. Slf or fl yel cinn ck, 6, J. Atkinson, J. Turner, C. Hazelton; hen J. Turner. Slf or fl buff cinn cock, 9, C. Eckhardt, O. Carlson, G. Grasso; hen, 6, J. Magee, C. Hazelton, C. Eckhardt. Cl or tkd wh cock, 3, G. Massey, O. Carlson, W. Roher; hen, 4, O. Carlson, W. Roher, G. Massey. Var wh cock, O. Carlson; hen, J. Magee. Any var York cock, Novice cl, 7, K. Kraeger, H. Bell, J. Courtney; hen, Novice cl, 4, J. Courtney, P. Keuhnen, Jr., J. Baird. Awards will be continued in the March issue.

The Western New York Canary Fanciers Ass'n show report continues as follows: **Domestic**—Yel cl or tkd cock, 12 in class, Krajnik, Mrs. Prescott, Dana. Bf cl or tkd, cock 6, Krajnik, Mrs. Prescott (2 & 3), Gr slf or fl cock, 4, Geo. Sturm, Bull, Miss Ann Leisner. Cinn cocks, 5, Sturm, Ball, Miss Leisner. Wh. clear, 5, 1 & 2 Mrs. Prescott, Krajnik. Gr. var cock, 14, Mrs. Prescott, Luippold, Mrs. Mary Offlander. Cinn Var, 3, Mrs. Floyd Thomson, Sr, Carl Herman, Miss Leisner. Blue wh var cocks, 7 Mrs. Prescott, Thorburn, Sturm. Crested, 6, 1 & 2 Ball, Mrs. Prescott. Colored, 5, 1 & 2, Mr. Krajnik. Hens—Yel cl or tkd, 3, Dana, Mrs. Prescott (2 & 3). Bf cl or tkd hen, Woehr, Luippold, Ball. Cinn slf or fl 5, Luippold, Prescott, Herman. Gr. var, 5, Heinite, Weston, Mrs. Prescott. Cinn var, 6, Krajnik, Luippold, Dana. Hen, Blue wh, 4, Dana, Beyer, Herman. Fawn, 3, Prescott, Dr. S. P. Martin, Ball. Best Domestic, Theorda Krajnik. Yankee Type, 18 in class, Bull, Bull, Pierce. Dutch Frills, 7, Mrs. Prescott, 2 & 3 Mrs. Thomson. Mules, 10, Ball, Krajnik, Beyer. Hybrids, 1 & 2, Mrs. Prescott, Siskins—1 & 2, Mrs. Prescott. Goldfinch, 3, Miss Leisner, Mrs. Prescott, Ball. Zebra, 1, 2, 3, Miss Leisner. Foreign Birds, 1, 2, 3, Mrs. Prescott. Best Cage of 10 canaries, Heinite Aviary. Best cage of 10 wild birds, Mrs. Prescott. Best color fed, Mrs. Prescott. Breeder receiving most points, Mrs. Prescott. Lady receiving most points, Mrs. Prescott. Man receiving most points, Mr. Ball. Oddest bird, Scots Fancy, Mr. Buss. Best 1938 Closed band, W.N.Y.C.F.A., Mrs. Prescott. Best Yorkshire, Pierce. Best Norwich, Mrs. Prescott. Best Border Fancy, Luippold. Best Domestic, Dana. Birds scoring most points, Mr. Weston, Border Fancy, 88½. Yorkshire, Mr. Ball, 76. Norwich, Mrs. Prescott, 73½. The many varieties of birds made possible by breeding was stressed by Mr. Carter at the annual dinner of the association.

The first meeting of the year of the **Empire Cage Bird Ass'n Inc.** was held in the Hotel McAlpin on January 7th, 1939. There was quite a good turn-out to start off the new Year. A full report of the past year's expenses was given and it was amazing to note that after an expenditure of over \$800.00, the treasury was still in a very healthy condition, the applause of the members on hearing this showed their ap-

proval of the past year's efforts. After the regular business which included many interesting suggestions for the coming year, the nomination and election of officers was held and the following were elected to carry the club through another successful year: Pres. Tom Walsh; Vice-pres., Mrs. Tom Cummings; Sec. Treas., Mr. J. Atkinson. Here I stop to consider whether Joe, as he is known to all, is really worth the dollar a year which he collects from the Club as Sec'y. He certainly is well worth it, and many secretaries throughout the country have benefited by his advice in handling a show, etc. A vote of thanks was given the outgoing officers. A committee visited the manager of the Hotel Pennsylvania, to secure the Salle Moderne for our forthcoming Show. The Show will be held on November 25th & 26th, 1939, these being the only dates available, **other Secy's please note.** The members wish to thank the many out of town exhibitors who helped make our recent show a success, also the many fancier friends who visited the show. We hope you will all be with us again this year. —C. Wright

The members of the **Square Deal Cage Bird Club of Yonkers** are once again looking forward to the breeding season and hope there will be many good birds bred this year. At our last meeting on December 21st, the Club presented the secretary with a beautiful lamp in appreciation of her services. We had a pleasant meeting though only a few of the members were out due to the Christmas holiday. As a result, we have changed our dates for nomination and election of officers to March instead of December and January, as we feel that during these months we cannot expect full attendance at the meetings. Best wishes for a happy and successful year to all our friends. —Margaret Milne

Report of the Fourth Annual Show of The National Capital Canary Club, Washington, D. C., Dec. 9-10-11, 1938. Best Bird in Show—Border Female, M. Ogden, East Hartford. Best Bird in Show wearing 1938 club band, owned and bred by club member—Yorkshire, E. M. Jameson. Second Best Bird in Show, Open Class—Norwich, A. Laughlin, Haddonfield, N. J. Second Best Bird in Show wearing 1938 club band—Hartz type, Geo. Black. **Best of Breeds:** Washington Type, Mrs. Jane Robertson. Flighted York, G. M. Bonsted, Philadelphia, Pa. Unflighted York, E. M. Jameson. Yorkshire, Wedding Ring Type, J. H. Rosson. Fl Norwich, A. Laughlin. Unfl. Norwich, Jay Coupe, Philadelphia, Pa. Flighted Border, M. Ogden. Unflighted Border, J. W. Atkinson, New York City. Frill, Mrs. Chas. Bayliss, Baltimore, Md. Fl. American Canary, Hartz type, Mrs. Jane Robertson. Unfl. American Canary, Hartz type, owned and bred by club member living within radius of 25 miles, Geo. Black. Mule, Hybrid or Wild Bird, M. Ogden. Parrakeet, C. Daymude. Parrot, R. W. Henshaw. Best American Singer, Hartz type, judged for song only, Geo. Black. Best Display of Canaries, Mrs. Maude Anderson. Best Display of Wild Birds, Madame Suzanne Laurent. Best Bird raised and exhibited by Junior Boy, Raymond Letner. Best Bird raised and exhibited by Junior Girl, Patricia Anne Williams. The above are all trophy winners. Winners in the regular classes were as follows: **Washington Type—Old Birds.** Male, Robertson, Wilson, Robertson. Female, Anderson, Jefferson, Bayliss. **Washington Type—Young Birds.** Male, Jameson, Vance, Kolb. **Yorkshire—Old birds.** Clear or Ticked Yellow Male, Bonsted, Kolb, Bonsted. Clear or Ticked Yellow Female, Letner 1-2, Wilson. Clear or Ticked Buff Male, Bonsted, Robertson, Jefferson. Clear or ticked buff female Bonsted, Rosson, Anderson. Even, Uneven or Var. Green Marked Yellow or Buff Male, Bonsted, Koliba, Jameson; Female, Robertson, Jameson, Jefferson. Even, Uneven or Var. Cinnamon Marked Yellow or Buff Male, Callaghan; Female, Letner. Self or Foul Yel Gr or Buff Green Male, Callaghan, Jefferson, Kolb; Female, Jefferson; Self or Foul Yellow Cinnamon or Buff Cinnamon Male, Rosson; Female, Callaghan, Anderson. Clear or Ticked White Male, Rosson, Jameson, Letner; Female, Anderson, Robertson, Bayliss. A.O.C. Male, Rosson. **Yorkshire—Young Birds.** Clear or Ticked Yellow Male, Jefferson, Anderson, Dye. Clear or Ticked Buff Male, Jameson, Kolb, 2-3; Female, Vance, Anderson, Dye. Even, Uneven or Var. Green Marked Yellow or Buff Male, Rosson 1-2-3; Female, Dye, Anderson. Even, Uneven or Var. Cinnamon Marked Yellow or Buff Male, Rosson 1-2, Robertson; Female, Jefferson, Bayliss. Self or Foul Yellow or Buff Green Male, Dye, Rosson. Self or Foul Yellow Cinnamon or Buff Cinnamon Male, Rosson, Wilson, Anderson. Clear or Ticked White Male, Anderson 1-2, Kolb. A.O.C. Male, Anderson; Female, Wilson. **Yorkshire—Wedding Ring Type—Old Birds.** Clear or Ticked Yellow or Buff Male or Female, Anderson, Kolb 2-3. Self or Foul Cinnamon or Green Male or Female, Dye, Rosson, Dye. Clear or Ticked White

Male or Female, Kolb. A.O.C. Male or Female, Rosson, Jefferson, Anderson. **Yorkshire, Wedding Ring Type—Young Birds.** Clear or Ticked Yellow or Buff Male or Female, Jefferson, Jameson. Self or Foul Cinnamon or Green Male or Female, Jefferson, Dye 2-3.



The North-East Baltimore Canary Breeders Association has completed its Second Annual Type Bird Show held at the New Howard Hotel. As this was the only

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open bird show held in Baltimore this year, it surely was to the advantage of our association as we had quite a number of out of town entries. Mr. Leo Finn, our Show Chairman and his assistants and committees deserve a lot of credit for making this one of the best shows ever held in Baltimore. We also wish to thank the exhibitors from Philadelphia, Pa., and those from Washington, D. C. The following are the trophy winners: Best Bird in Show, won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Schmidt. Best Bird in 1938, Closed Band, Cinnamon Border Fancy, Leo Finn; Baltimore Type Bird, Mrs. R. W. Barclay; Solid Yellow, Mrs. M. Bayliss; Ticked Yellow, Mr. H. Wagner; Solid Buff, Mrs. R. W. Barclay; White, Mrs. F. Hooper; Cinnamon, Leo Finn; Fawn, C. H. Melville; Evenly Marked, Mrs. R. W. Barclay; Green Var., John Weiss; Border Fancy, Leo Finn; Yellow Yorkshire, Leo Finn; Cinn. Yorkshire, Mr. Rosson. White Yorkshire, Leo Finn; Miniature Yorkshire, Leo Finn. Open Classes—Solid Yellow Canary, Geo. H. Duvall; Solid Buff, Duvall; White, Duvall; Cinn., Sam Shissler; Blue, Leo Finn; Evenly Marked, C. H. Melville; Yellow Variegated, Mrs. F. Hooper; White Variegated, Geo. H. Duvall; Border Fancy, Bonsted; Variegated Border Fancy, Geo. F. Scheirer; Yellow Yorkshire, Best Bird in Show, C. Fred Schmidt; White Yorkshire, Mrs. M. Bayliss.

—C. Fred Schmidt



The report of the 19th annual Jubilee show held by the Cleveland Breeders on December 2, 3, 4, is as follows: Best bird in show, Mrs. Burton Hall; 2nd, Wm. Binnie. Best Bird CCBA Member, T. W. Evans, Sr.; 2nd, Mrs. Robert Anson. **Misc. Section—1,** Mrs. M. Reveaux; 2, W. A. Michalske; 3, Mrs. R. E. Anson.

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Warblers and open beak singers—1, Mrs. K. Kortonic; 2, Richard Lanker; 3, Mrs. Reveaux. Columbus Fancy Crest and Crest Bred, 1, Mrs. Anson; 2 & 3, Mrs. V. L. Heady; Novice winner, Mrs. Wm. Fausel. Lancashire and A.O.V.—1 & 2, Mrs. Hattie Reid; 3, H. M. Ryder. Norwich Crest & Crest Bred—1 & 2, Wm. Binnie; 3, J. W. Crookes. Open Novice, Mrs. W. L. Spahn. Border Fancy—1, John Frewar; 2, L. Tinsdale; 3, J. Atkinson; Novice winner, Miss E. A. Foster. Yorkshires—1 & 2, F. Luebeck; 3, T. M. Evans, Sr.; Novice winner, Mrs. M. Foley. Norwich Plain Head—1, Mrs. Burton Hall; 2, Dave Young; 3, Mrs. Hall. Mules, Hybrids and Foreign Cage Birds—1 & 3, Wm. Binnie; 2, Mrs. Hattie Reid. Budgerigars—1 & 3, Mrs. G. Braunstein; 2, Mrs. Hilda Jackson. Large Cage Birds—1, Mrs. G. Braunstein; 2, 3, Mrs. Hattie Reid. **Specialist Clubs and winners.** Y.C.C.A., F. W. Luebeck. G.C.C.A.—Best Green Border, B. Farmer. Best Green Norwich, P. Lawler. Most Points Trophy, B. Farmer. Columbus F.C.C., Finney Shield, Mrs. V. Heady. N.P.H.C.C.—Best Crest or Crest Bred, F. Luebeck. Best Plainhead, Mrs. Burton Hall. Norwich Novice winner, Mrs. W. L. Spahn. A.C. F.A.—Finney Trophy, F. Luebeck. Capital City C.C.—Best Columbus Fancy, Mrs. W. L. Spahn. Best Border Fancy, B. Farmer. Best Norwich, Mrs. Geo. Peters. Best Unflighted Bird, B. Farmer. Best Type Bird, B. Farmer. W.C.C.A.—Wh Yorkshire, Mrs. M. Foley. White Border, H. Schwartz. A.B.F.C.C.—Best Border Fancy, John Grewar. Other Specials—Finney "All Ohio" trophy, B. Farmer. Superintendent, T. W. Evans, Sr.

—Mrs. Wm. Fausel



The Rhode Island Cage Bird Ass'n Show report continues as follows Var Border, either sex, Wm. R. Hall. 2nd, Best young American singer, Mrs. Geo. St. Pierre.

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Best Gr Border, Wm. Mackie. Best Gr American singer, Mrs. Horlbogen. Best Colored bird, Joseph Bowyer. Best Yel Yorkshire, L. Bolton. Best Yel Border, Ogden and Taylor. Best Yel singer, Mrs. Elliott Small. Best team of rollers, Mrs. Eva Doyle. 2nd, Best Budgerigar, Mrs. Dorothy Snow. Best Yel and Gr var, Joseph Bowyer. Best Yel cl, old Mrs. Elliott Small. **Patronage Trophies.** Borders—Ogden and Taylor. **American Singers**—Mrs. Geo. St. Pierre. Best Nominated Am. Singer, Mrs. Elliott Small. Most points in dark birds, slf or fl,

cinn, gr, and blue, Mrs. Horlbogen. Best bird in largest class, Mrs. Geo. St. Pierre. **RIBBON AWARDS.** **Yorkshires**—Yel cl or tkd ck, 9, L. Bolton, 2 & 3, Chas. A. Walters. Bf cl or tkd ck, 8, Mrs. McGlory, T. O'Connor, Walters, R. Scott. Bf cinn var ck, 1, R. Scott. Bf gr var ck, 3, (1 & 3) C. Walters, 2, Benjamin Tarasuik. Yel cl or tkd hen, 4, Mrs. McGlory, C. Wright, C. Walters. Bf cl or tkd hen, Mrs. Matilda Nelson, (2 & 3) C. Walters. Bf gr var hen, 3, Chas. Walters, T. O'Connor, L. Bolton. Yel cl or tkd unfl ck, 5, 1 2 3 C. Walters. Bf cl or tkd unfl ck, 3, 1 2 3, C. Walters. Yel gr or cinn var unfl ck, 4, 1 & 2, C. Walters, 3, L. Bolton. Bf gr or cinn var unfl ck, 3, 1 2 3, C. Walter. Yel cl or tkd unfl hen, 6, 1 2 3, C. Walters. Bf cl or tkd unfl hen, 4, hen, 2, Josephine Read, C. Walters. Cinn slf or fl ck, Richard Graham; hen, Richard Graham. Wh. cl or tkd ck, old or young, 2, Richard Graham, T. O'Connor. **Border Fancies.** Yel cl or tkd ck 3, Chas. E. Carter, Wm. Hall, Geo. Schultz; hen, 6, C. Carter, W. Hall, Mrs. McGlory. Bf cl or tkd ck, 9, 1 2 3, Geo. Schultz; hen, 6, W. Hall, G. Schultz, Mrs. Kingston. Yel gr or cinn var ck, 4, E. Hall, J. Nixon, W. Hall; hen, 5, W. Hall, Mrs. McGlory, R. Scott. Bf gr or cinn Var. ck, 13, W. Hall, Ogden and Taylor, J. Nixon; hen, 6, 1 & 3, Scott, W. Hall. Yel cl or tkd unfl ck, 7, W. Mackie, W. Hall, C. Carter; hen, 6, Ogden and Taylor, 2 & 3, W. Hall. Bf cl or tkd unfl ck, 4, 1 & 2, Chas. Carter, Mrs. A. Brennan; hen, 5, W. Mackie, W. Hall, C. Carter. Yel gr or cinn var unfl ck, 2, Robert Scott; hen, 3, Ogden and Taylor, Wm. Mackie. Bf gr or cinn var unfl cock, 8, Robert Scott, W. Hall, Ogden and Taylor; hen, 5, Wm. Mackie, W. Hall, C. Carter. Cinn slf or fl ck, 3, Mrs. McGlory 2 & 3, C. Carter; hen, C. Carter. Gr slf or fl ck, 6, W. Mackie, W. Hall, Mrs. McGlory; hen, Doris Talbee, W. Hall. Wh cl or tkd ck, old and hen old, Mrs. Glory. Wh cl or tkd ck, unfl, 2, Ogden and Taylor, W. Mackie; hen, W. Hall. Wh Var ck or hen, 3, 1 & 2 Doris Talbee, Mrs. Kingston. Blue slf or fl ck, old or young, 1, Mrs. McGlory. **Norwich.** Yel cl or tkd or var ck, 3, Mrs. B. Hall, T. O'Connor, Mrs. Matilda Nelson; hen, 1, Thos. O'Connor. Bf cl or tkd or var ck, 5, T. O'Connor, Mrs. Burton Hall, Mrs. Matilda Nelson; hen, Mrs. B. Hall, T. O'Connor, Miss Evalyn Smith. Yel cl or tkd or var unfl, 3, 1 & 2, J. Bowyer. Bf cl or tkd or var unfl, 4, 1 & 3 J. Bowyer, Mrs. B. Hall. Any other class, 2, Mrs. B. Hall, Miss Evalyn Smith. A.O.V. type canary not classified, 1, Mrs. Nelson. Balance of winners will be listed in the March issue.



The Wisconsin Roller Canary Club of Milwaukee sends their thanks to the fancy for the generous support of their show held December 14 to 18, and hope you will come again or send your birds.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The winners are as follows: **Champion Team**—Martin A. Nolan, 263. Reserve Champ. Team, John Boyd, 263. In the Ass'n Champ. Section—Best team, John Boyd, 263; 2nd, Mossey and Rasching, 248; 3rd, Steffen Jensen, 241; 4th, James Bird, 236. Singles—1st, John Boyd, 70; 2nd, Mossey and Rasching, 67; 3rd, John Boyd, 67; 4th, Steffen Jensen, 66. Ass'n Amateur Section—Best Team, Martin A. Nolan, 226; 2nd, Martha R. Lowry, 222; 3rd, Geo. Doehler, 201; 4th, G. Graffenius, 181. Singles—1st, Geo. Doehler, 62; 2nd, Martha R. Lowry, 59; 3rd, Martin A. Nolan, 59; 4th, Martin A. Nolan, 58. Ass'n Novice Section—Best Team, Chas. Bartsch, 261; 2nd, C. E. Danielson, 231; 3rd, Harry Romanski, 227; 4th, Jos. Dziekan, 222. Singles—1st and 2nd, Chas. Bartsch, 68, 67; 3rd, R. Kuchenreuther, 67; 4th, Jos. Dziekan, 66. Ass'n Old Birds, All Classes, Best Team, Martin A. Nolan, 263; 2nd James Bird, 254; 3rd, Steffen Jensen, 234; 4th, Tom Hosni, 224. Singles—1st, James Bird, 72; 2nd, Martin A. Nolan, 69; 3rd, Martin A. Nolan, 68; 4th Steffen Jensen, 63. Tour Specials in the Ass'n Hollow Roll, Martin A. Nolan, 14; Bass, Al Klug, 14; Water Tours, T. Hosni, 14; Glucke, B. M. Hayden, 8; Schockel, S. H. Jensen, 9; Hollow Bell, James Bird, 8; Flutes, Chas. Bartsch, 8. Special Division, 1st, Hans Palmer, 268; 2nd, Stanley Gorzalski, 251; 3rd, Mrs. H. J. Kaim, 238; 4th, Mossey and Rasching, 235; Singles—1st, 2nd, 3rd, Hans Palmer, 72, 68, 67; 4th, Mossey and Rasching, 65. Tour Specials, Hans Palmer, Hollow Roll, Bass, Water Tours with 14 on each. Glucke, R. L. Tietbohl, 8; Hollow Bass, Schockel, Flutes, Hans Palmer with 7, 10, 7. Club Class, Champion Team, Martin A. Nolan, 263. Reserve Champion, Chas. Bartsch, 261. Champion Section, Young Birds,

1st, Mossey and Rasching, 248; 2nd, Mossey and Rasching, 236; 3rd, Paul Rutter, 236; 4th, Martin A. Nolan, 226. Singles, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Mossey and Rasching, 67, 66, 63; 4th, Paul Rutter, 63. Club Class, Novice Section—Best Team, Chas. Bartsch, 261; 2nd, Robert Kuchenreuther, 224; 3rd, Al Klug, 222; 4th, Joe Dziekan, 222. Singles—1st, 2nd, Chas. Bartsch, 68, 67; 3rd, R. Kuchenreuther, 67; 4th, Joe Dziekan, 66. Club Class, Old Birds, Best Team, Martin A. Nolan, 263; 2nd, Tom Hosni, 224; 3rd, Al Klug, 119. Single, Old Bird, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Martin A. Nolan, 69, 68, 63, and 63. Club Class; Tour Specials, Martin A. Nolan, Hollow Roll, 14; Al Klug, Bass, 14; Tom Hosni, Water Tours, 14; R. Kuchenreuther, Glucke, 8; Martin A. Nolan, Hollow Bell, 7; Chas. Bartsch, Schockel and Flutes with 9 and 8.

—Martin A. Nolan, Sec.

The Wisconsin Cage Bird Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Bauknecht on December 14th, 1938 and held an election for officers for the year 1939. A matter of great interest was the report made by several of our members regarding a visit to the Greater Chicago

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bird Cage Club Exhibit at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

—Mrs. Bertha Krause

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was not discouraging, we hope to increase our membership and get more competition on the show bench. We noticed more and better birds this year than was shown last year on the bench, which proves that we are gaining ground in developing this new breed. There is still a tendency to get the birds too large and too long. Mr. and Mrs. Heady of Dayton, Ohio, are quite enthusiastic breeders and have worked fast in bringing their birds up to standard. They received best of breed at several shows. Our financial standing is \$17.00 at the close of 1938. The first three members to pay dues for 1939 are Mr. and Mrs. Heady and Bronson armer, making a balance of \$20.00. Old members, please send in your dues for 1939. We solicit new members. Come on—let's go. Happy and prosperous New Year to all fanciers.

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be a very promising and pleasing year. The new officers took their stations as follows: President, Mrs. Gust Giede; Vice President, Mr. Clyde Quier; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Rodgers; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Theodore Colbert; Reporter, Mrs. H. A. Gordon. The meeting was called at 8 p. m. A committee was appointed for the year's work. Plans for the year were also worked on. Closed bands were passed out to the members and we all expect to use these to safeguard our birds. We have a membership drive on. We invite guests and new members. Two new members were added to our roll. The club voted to change the name of the Michiana Canary Breeders Club to The South Bend Bird Club. (See Club Directory). The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quier, 901½ W. 4th St., Mishawaka, Indiana. The meeting adjourned and Bingo was a feature of the evening. Prizes were awarded and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

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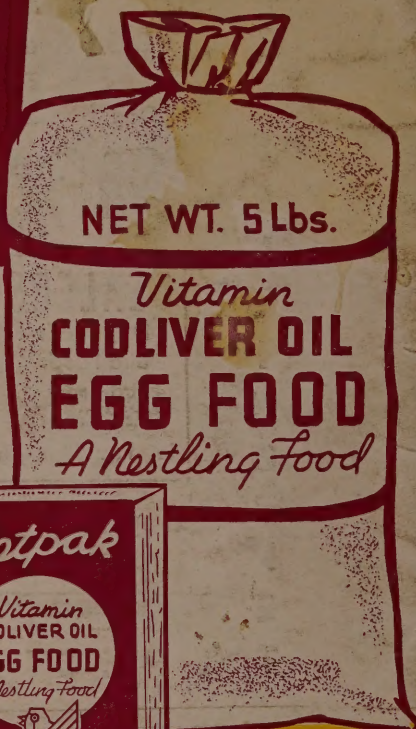
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Why waste time and money preparing home made foods or using cheaper foods of questionable quality when Petpak Cod Liver Oil Egg Food is yours at little cost. Remember Petpak Cod Liver Oil Egg Food is a rich nestling food biologically tested, fortified with vitamins A, B, D, E, and G and proven thoroughly reliable by thousands of users over a period of years. It is an excellent body, bone, and feather builder. It will help avoid clear eggs, weak fledglings, and high mortality rates.

Petpak wants your business and our prices not only on the product mentioned above, but on hundreds of other seeds, foods, and supplies warrants your investigation. Let Petpak supply all your needs.

FREE: Write today for free sample of Petpak Cod Liver Oil Egg Food, 32 page illustrated book, and samples of many other Petpak Products.



The importance of vitamins in bird food can not be overstressed. VITAMIN A guards against certain nutritional diseases, aids functioning of the reproductive organs, and increases the number and vitality of the offspring. VITAMIN B aids assimilation and absorption of food, aids rapid growth of muscle and bone, adds luster to the feather. VITAMIN D helps the organs to assimilate calcium and phosphorus. It helps insure a hatch of young strong in vitality. VITAMIN E is the anti-sterility vitamin. VITAMIN G promotes growth, reduces mortality, keeps the appetite keen.

All of these aids are present, accurately measured in the exact amount necessary for maximum benefit in Petpak Cod Liver Oil Egg Food, Petpak Special Baby Bird Food, Condition Food, Vitamin Song Seed, Mating Food, and many other Petpak Products, through a special patented process, their potency is preserved almost indefinitely.

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